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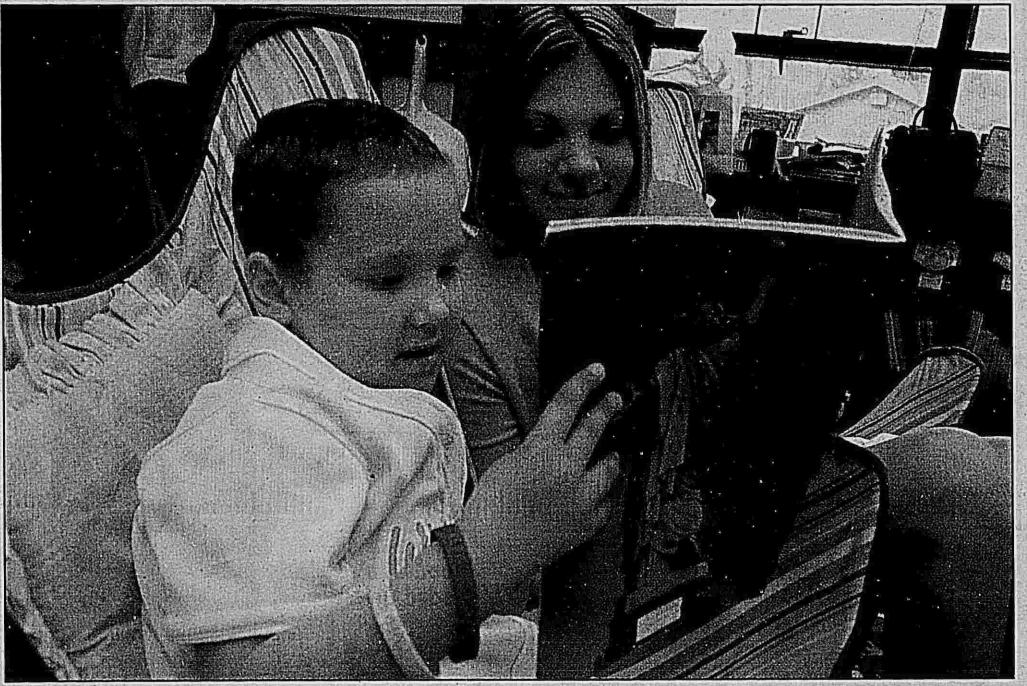
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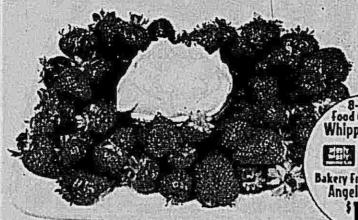
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Sexual misconduct cases continue

Former Grayslake teacher denied curfew change

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WAUKEGAN – Former Grayslake High School teacher Jason Glick was denied curfew modification when he appeared for his preliminary hearing at the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit Court in Waukegan last week.

Glick was charged with aggravated criminal sexual abuse against a 17-year-old female student in April. He resigned from Grayslake Community School District 127 in March.

Associate Judge Valerie Ceckowski upheld a 24-hour curfew ruling against Glick, despite the fact that his attorney had asked for curfew modification.

Glick was granted permis-

sion to transport his son to and from music classes on Mondays. He is not allowed any unsupervised contact with those under the age of 17.

Lake County Assistant State's Attorney Patricia Fix said that because Glick lives in Kenosha, Wis., it would have been difficult to adjust his curfew.

"It's harder to modify when someone is out of state," she said. "We had a problem with that."

According to Ceckowski, Glick had contact with the 17-year-old student up until the morning of his arrest, and there was also contact with the victim's mother.

"We do know that until the date of the arrest we were having visits with the victim and the mother," she said.

Glick, a former English and drama teacher, resigned from Dist. 127 in early March. School officials notified the community of his arrest on April 4.

Aggravated criminal sexual



Jason Glick

James Lobtiz

abuse, a Class 2 felony, carries a sentence of three to seven years.

Glick will return to court on May 18.

Trial date set for similar case

James Lobtiz entered a plea of not guilty at his arraignment at the Lake County 19th Judicial Circuit Court on May 9.

Lobitz is charged with seven Class 1 felony counts of criminal sexual assault and five Class 2 felony counts of aggravated criminal sexual abuse.

Know the terms

Illinois State Law defines criminal sexual assualt and aggravated criminal sexual abuse as the following:

Criminal Sexual Assault: Includes committing an act of sexual penetration by use of force or threat of force or committing an act of sexual penetration when the accused knew that the victim was unable to understand the nature of the act or was unable to give knowing consent.

Aggravated Criminal Sexual Abuse: Includes committing an act of sexual conduct with a victim who was at least 13 years of age but under 18 years of age when the act was committed and the accused was 17 years of age or over and held a position of trust, authority or supervision in relation to the victim.

Associate Judge John Phillips set the trial date for July 17.

The Gurnee police arrested Lobitz at his home in Lindenhurst on April 4.

Investigators believed that a sexual encounter had taken place between Lobitz, 36, and a 17-year-old student at Warren Township High School, District 121, where Lobitz once taught English and coached track, and at a home.

Phillips listed the dates of the alleged acts as Dec. 1, 14 and 28.

They began their investigation on Jan. 6, when District 121 placed Lobitz on administrative leave. His resignation took effect on Feb. 28.

A Class 1 felony carries a sentence of four to 15 years in the Department of Corrections. A Class 2 felony carries a sentence of three to seven years.

Phillips said the maximums could stretch to 30 and 14 years, respectively, should Lobitz be eligible for an extended sentence.



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● Editor's Choice by Larry Lough

Hard hat area - newspaper under construction

As readers of this Journal know their local newspaper has undergone some renovation lately. And the remodeling continues.

When such changes involve brick and mortar, businesses put up signs that ask customers, "Please pardon our dust."

We also want to ask (thank!) our customers for their patience while we make im-

When the dust settles, the new and improved Journal will be better than ever for all of our customers - readers and advertis-

The early response to improvements has

been promising. Home delinery sales have increased as have single-copy sales through stores and news boxes.

And the comments from readers about the changes have been largely positive.

But we're still a work in progress, as indicated by the new front page we introduced two weeks ago.

As we shift and adjust and fine-tune this newspaper, some things slip through the

We recently introduced the outdoors column of Steve Sarley, but it has been omitted from some editions of the Journals the past

couple of weeks. Most readers got it, but some didn't. That has been fixed.

The crossword puzzle and horoscope, which have been in the classified ads section sometimes and in LakeLife at other times, has occasionally been left out altogether. We're going to find a permanent home for them soon to ensure those popular features are published every week.

In the meantime - Please pardon our

Questions or concerns? Send an e-mail to llough@nwnewsgroup.com.

Thanks for reading the Journal

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COMMUNITY

Quote of the Week

"She was dancing, smiling ear to ear. That was half our goal."

—Heidi Wennstrom, D34 administrator on a fundraiser for Jameson Rush (see story on A8)

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IN

On the path to a dream

College graduate aims to compose for a living

By TARA CLIFTON tclifton@nwnewsgroup.com

ANTIOCH – The evening of Monday, May 8, was a new and exhilarating experience for Jeffrey Ouper.

That night he conducted the Lakes Area Community Band when it played his original composition, "The Clown Cavalry."

The piece was part of the band's annual Mother's Day concert.

Being able to compose and conduct was a small step toward achieving Ouper's dream of creating music professionally.

In the meantime, he will keep writing for himself.

During free moments at his job at GCG Financial in Bannockburn, Ouper writes down musical ideas, jotting notes and rhythms on envelopes in red ink.

"You get tunes in your head, and I didn't want to let it go," Ouper said. "The trick is to catch it before you forget it"

Music is something that Ouper always has held onto. He began playing the clarinet in the fifth grade and was active in the marching band, pep band, choir and other en-



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Area Community Band during their

Guest composer Jeffrey Ouper conducts "The Clown Cavalry" with the Lakes Area Community Band during their Mother's Day Concert at Antioch High School.

sembles throughout highschool. He has been a member of the Lakes band since he was 15.

He went to college wanting to be a music teacher, but soon discovered his true calling was composition.

Ouper started composing scores five years ago, he said. He has 14 completed pieces.

"I really enjoy working with people in band and making a connection with them," Ouper said. He enjoys making instruments sound the way he wants them to.

And he has a good idea of

how many instruments should sound. As a music major, Ouper was required to learn the basics of each instrument. He took extensive piano lessons, can play the organ, recorder and other instruments.

Ouper's fantasy job is to teach college-level music and compose on the side.

Achieving this will include earning a master's degree in music composition, Ouper said, and he has applied to several graduate schools.

Conducting an orchestra will be just a matter of time.

Who is he?

- · Name: Jeffrey Ouper
- Age: 22
- Residence: Antioch
- Current job: GCG Financial in Bannockburn
- Parents: Jerome and Roberta of Antioch
- Siblings: Andy, 25, of Antioch, an architect
- High School: Antioch High School Class of 2001
- College: University of Wisconsin-Whitewater Class of Dec. 2005
- Career objective: Music composer

Our Town

Prizes and scholarships

The Antioch Rotary Club recently announced its 2006 scholarship recipients, going to college-bound seniors in School District 117. Here's the list of winners, with total scholarship money hitting the \$22,000 mark;

Brenda Moechoe, Amanda Nadelhoffer, Steven Nystrom, Kelly Inman, Amy Turenne, Jamie Pontikes, Michael Schenk, Jarad Brussaly, Alice Bendar, Holly Roberts, Kathryn Worswick and Megan McCarthy.



Tara Clifton

Special scholarships, named after noted fomer Rotary members, were awarded: Vern Thelen Award to Justin Brown;

Homer and Frances LaPlant Award to Colleen Curtis; Bill Brook Award to Grace Miller and the Tim Osmond Award to Kathryn Barnard.

Good job, guys!

Baskin-Robbins and Dunkin'
Donuts, both of Antioch, are
hosting their fifth annual golf
outing to raise money for the
Pediatric Brain Tumor
Foundation.

The event will take place June 2 at the Antioch Golf Club, 40150 N. Route 59.

The cost is \$85 per person, which includes 18 holes of golf with a cart, lunch and dinner.

Call the golf club at (847) 395-3004 to find out the details.

Paul P. Martinez deserves some recognition. He just graduated from six weeks of basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

Martinez is a 2002 graduate of Antioch Community High School.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town," e-mail reporter Tara Clifton at tclifton@nwnewsgroup,com.

Scam artist McNeil turns himself in



Jackie McNeil

By TARA CLIFTON tclifton@nwnewsgroup.com

After a lengthy investigation, the Antioch Police Department arrested Jackie R. McNeil, 49, 3009 27th St., in Zion, ending his fraudulent activities in at least five towns.

McNeil is charged with, among other things, stealing from Wal-Mart, True Value, Walgreens and other stores in Antioch during a six-day period, Det. Craig Somerville with the Antioch police said.

Besides Antioch, stores in Lake Villa, Round Lake Beach, Round Lake Park and Grayslake reported similar crimes and descriptions of the suspects.

After hearing that he was wanted by police, McNeil turned himself in around 8:25 a.m. on May 1, Somerville said.

Police discovered that the thefts

were carried out nearly the same way in every situation.

McNeil would often bring a small group into a store with him, buy small items like greeting cards or gum, and target cashiers who seemed young or inexperienced, Somerville said.

They stood in line, acting like they did not know each other, Somerville said. One would try to pay for a small

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COMMUNITY

Sculptures debut in Prairie Crossing

By KATHY GRESEY kgresey@nwnewsgroup.com

GRAYSLAKE - Three wind-friendly figures have landed in Grayslake.

The kinetic sculptures are located on the west side of Lake Leopold, in the Prairie Crossing community.

New Mexico resident Mark White created the metal sculptures, two of which are part of his "Dreamcatcher Series."

The third is titled, "Counter Revolving Vortice." It was inspired by vortex-type movements, like whirlpools and tornadoes, White said.

The artist, a former ventilating and air conditioning technician, said that his sculptures reflect both art and science, each the re-

How to get there

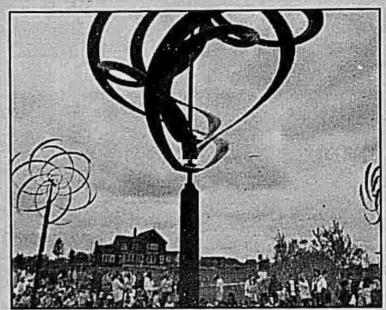
Prairie Crossing is located on the border of Libertyville and Grayslake, less than 40 miles northwest of Chicago. The main entrance to the community is on Route 45 between Routes 137 (Buckley Road) and

sult of detailed calculations and experimenta-

"Everything I've done, I've worked with counter revolving movement," White said. "Every few years, I change the work that I'm doing and develop new things."

White's sculptures were recently dedi-

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Prairie Crossing attend the dedication of the community's new wind sculptures after completing a windwalk towards the sculptures.

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Mark Carver, 41, 1916 54th St.; Kenosha, no valid driver's license, May 7.

Driving with a suspended license

Dennis Pena, 20, 38868 N. Lake Ave., Lake Villa, driving while license suspended, May 4.

Drug possession

Carlos Trujillo, 24, 271 Oakridge Court, Antioch, possession of marijuana and possession of marijuana with intent to deliver, May 3.

Bradley J. Mandernack, 34, 250 Hickory Lane, Antioch, possession of marijuana and possession of marijuana with intent to deliver, April 17.

Russell H. Cote, 37, 250 Hickory Lane, Antioch, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, April 27.

LAKE VILLA

Driving without a valid license

Eufronio Hernandez, 35, 914 Main St., Antioch, DUI, driving while license revoked, May 4.

Edwardo Gordillo, 23, 1030 Edgewater, Round Lake Beach, no valid driver's license, operation of an uninsured motor vehicle, red light violation, speeding, May

DUI

Jaime Stephan, 28, 47 Beacon Bay, Lakemoor, battery, possession of cannabis under 30 grams, DUI - alcohol, DUI over . .08 BAC, operation of an uninsured motor vehicle, driving while license suspended, May 2.

Guadalupe Lopez-Gonzales, 22, 5000 Byrd Ave., Racine, Wis., DUI - alcohol, DUI over .08 BAC, red light violation, improper lane usage, May 2.

Leo Munz, Jr., 43, 3313 15th St., Kenosha, Wis., DUI - alcohol, DUI over .08 BAC, improper lane usage, May 2.

FWA mulls impact of Coast Guard rules

FOX LAKE - Fox Waterway Agency (FWA) officials were expected to discuss impacts of a U.S. Coast Guard ruling on waterway events at their meeting this week.

The FWA board members had two permit requests on the agenda, from the village of Fox Lake for its Cardboard Boat Race on Aug. 21 and for wake board events at the Broaken Oar restaurant and bar in Cary this summer.

What came up in discussion among FWA and Chain O' Lakes residents was a Coast Guard announcement of enforcing its permit requirements.

"The Coast Guard threw us a left hook. We had no idea. We will talk about it at our meeting this week. No way is the waterway a navigable waterway. It is a bogus thing," FWA Chairman Howard "Bud" Scott said.

Fox Lake Mayor Cindy Irwin said that the 135-day rule would impact the July 1 Mineola Bay fireworks display more than the cardboard cup regatta,

but that fundraising for both events would be hurt.

Irwin said coupled with the high gas prices, taking away Chain O' Lakes events would be a killer economically to Chain marinas and restaurants, and such events as the boat races from Blarney's Island on Thursday nights.

The FWA's May 11 committee meeting is at agency headquarters in Fox Lake.

On another matter, Scott said that he was upset with the way the U.S. Coast Guard patrolled the Chain last

It cut down the boat traffic coming to the Fox Lake American Legion Hall and surrounding marina gas stations, Scott said.

John Watts, owner of Watts Marina, said that the Fourth of July Fireworks is a big draw, "a crazy day."

As for the start of the boating season. Watts said that the water level looks good.

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I graduated from:

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Community involvement:

Secretary of the Lake Villa Education Foundation, member (and past president) of the Lake County Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club, assistant teacher of religious education at Prince of Peace, and I was a member of the Lake Villa Centennial Committee

What I like best about my town: Whenever I go somewhere, I usually

run into someone I know. I also like the history of the area.

Hobbies:

Camping, reading, water-skiing/swimming, photography, trap shooting, jogging with my dog

> Favorite movie: The Wedding Singer

Favorite bands:

Beatles, BoDeans, Shania Twain, Sheryl Crow; my CD collection has a little bit of everything.

Favorite sports teams: Chicago Bears and Ohio State football

Favorite restaurants:

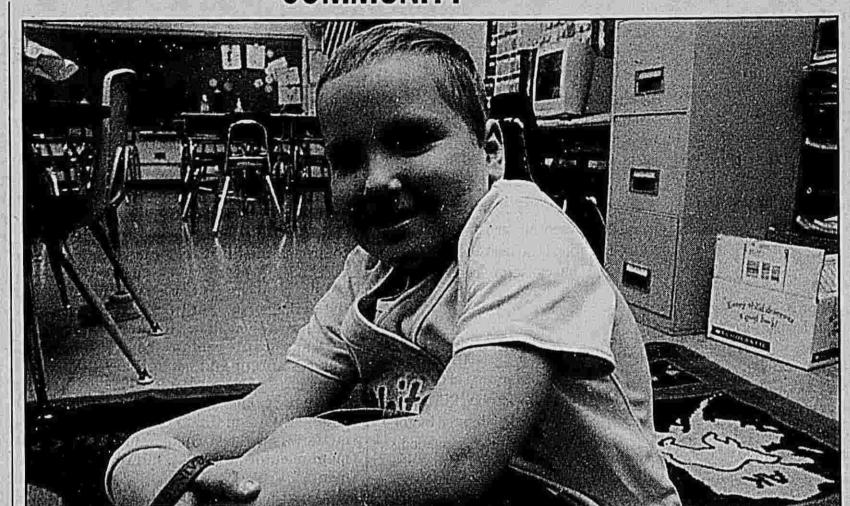
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If I had a million dollars I would: Build a house, give some to family, make sure we have enough for retirement, and donate some, too.

My pet peeve is: When people are loud and obnoxious

> People I admire most: Both of my grandfathers

If you have a "Neighbor" whom we should profile in this column, call Lakeland Journals at (847) 223-8161.



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Jamo Rush, a second-grader at Antioch Elementary School, sits in her classroom. Jamo's classmates helped raise over \$4,500 for leukemia research by having a carnival at **Hillcrest School** in Antioch. Jamo travels every Wednesday to the University of Chicago for leukemia treatment.

Second-grader fights through battle with leukemia

By TARA CLIFTON tclifton@nwnewsgroup.com

ANTIOCH - Mother and daughter sat across from each other at their kitchen table one afternoon, their eyes locked on one another.

Marion Rush looked at her daughter, Jameson, with pure love and admiration, smiling widely.

Jameson, 8, told her mom her ideas of what to wish for the Make-a-Wish Foundation.

Maybe she could meet Rachael Ray of the Food Network, because Jameson and her dad, Tom, love to cook together. Or maybe Jameson could go on a paleontological dig.

Jameson's first wish, she told her mom, was to spend an entire day with one of her favorite doctors.

But with wishing aside, the Rush family is learning to cope with Jameson's leukemia, and trying to adjust to a life where their little girl is not constantly sick.

Jameson was diagnosed with Pre-B Acute Lymphoblastic Leukemia on June 15, 2005.

Life has not been the same since, but Marion said friends and a wonderful community have helped their family tremendously.

"I don't know how I can say how appreciative I am," Marion said. "I can't put into

Want to help?

Contributions to the Rush family can be made at State Bank of the Lakes, 440 Lake St., in Antioch.

words how blessed we are to live in this town. It's like family."

Antioch residents gathered on Sunday, May 7, for a fundraiser for the Rush family. Held at Hillcrest Elementary School, the "Family Spring Fling" raised about \$4,000 to go toward medical bills.

Games, face painting, inflatable trampoline romping rooms and more entertained children and their families.

Jameson (Jamo to most) said she had a great time. Her mother was touched by the show of support.

Heidi Wennstrom, director of curriculum and instruction for School District 34, was one of the event's organizers.

More donations are still coming, Wennstrom said, and people are welcome to contribute to a fund at State Bank of the Lakes at 440 Lake St.

Wennstrom said the fling met its two main objectives: gather funds for Jameson and her family and give them a great party.

"It's a family who touched our hearts," Wennstrom said. "She's a real fighter. She never complains. [At the event] she was dancing, smiling from ear to ear. That was half our goal."

And Jameson has been happier lately, Marion said, upon returning to the second grade at Antioch Elementary School in February.

"I love it," Jameson said, her large brown eyes sparkling. "I got a really nice teacher and friends there."

Despite missing many days of school, Jameson will be able to advance to third grade because of the efforts of her teacher, Tiffany Jones, who tutored her several times a week.

Jones would finish her school day around 3 p.m., work with the after school program, then go to the Rush home around 4:15 p.m. and stay until 7:30 p.m.

"She's one of the brightest secondgraders I've worked with," Jones said. "She's very mature for her age."

Getting so sick so young forced Jameson to mature so quickly.

"She had to grow up very fast," Marion said.

Marion's eyes glisten when she talks of when Jameson was first diagnosed. The uncertainty, the lack of control, and the fear overwhelmed Tom and Marion.

"I'm helpless as a mom," Marion said, speaking softly. "I can't fix this. I live week to week on those blood tests.

"I have no control of the situation."

Germs are a constant threat. Leukemia weakens the immune system, and Marion said hand sanitizers and anti-bacterial cloths have become commonplace in their

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Police chase man in hit-and-run

Suspect had handgun in vehicle

By TARA CLIFTON tclifton@nwnewsgroup.com

ANTIOCH - Police arrested a man for fleeing after rear-end-

ing another vehicle, forcing cars to swerve off the road to avoid his path.

Victor E. Saftig, 24. 91st 1009 Place, Pleasant Prairie.



Victor Saftig

Wis., was charged with DUI, failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident, failure to report an accident, leaving the scene of a property damage accident, and unlawful use of a weapon.

Saftig bumped the back of another vehicle around 1:30 p.m. May 1 at the intersection of Route 173 and Deep Lake Road, said Det. Craig Somerville.

"He was emotionally distraught," Somerville said.

Police say Saftig took off in his Chevrolet Silverado eastbound on Route 173, speeding and cutting off traffic.

Officers eventually caught up with him at the intersection of Route 173 and Route 45. Somerville said.

A .45-caliber handgun was found on the passenger seat of the vehicle, loaded with the safety off.

Saftig is out of jail on bond, Somerville said, and has a court date at 9 a.m. on June 6 in Waukegan.

COMMUNITY

Finding foods that work

Mother sorts through mountain of allergy information

By KATHY GRESEY

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GRAYSLAKE - In July 2005, Grayslake resident Patrice Evans had the unthinkable happen: Her son Geoffrey drank milk.

For most mothers, this occurrence would inconsequentially pass. For Evans, it was potentially deadly.

Geoffrey, 2, is allergic to milk. He also is allergic to eggs, wheat, peas and legumes.

His older brother, Timothy, 4, is allergic to peanuts. Evans must monitor what both sons

"They're still young and I have a very controlled environment," she said. "I have to look at everything [they eat]."

Approximately 11 million Americans suffer from food allergies, according to the Food Allergy and Anaphylaxis Network, and there currently is no cure.

May 14 to 20 is Food Allergy Awareness Week. Evans said it is important for awareness because food allergies may be life threatening.

"People don't realize the hidden dangers."

she said. Even small amounts of a food allergen can cause an allergic reaction. These "hidden" ingredients may been found in candy, baked goods, trail mixes, sauces, desserts, and other

When Geoffrey reacted to the milk he drank last year, Evans said that she panicked.

"I didn't know if he was having an anaphylactic reaction or not," she said. "The nurse [on the phone] said administer the Epipen and call 911, and that is what I did."

Geoffrey was rushed to the hospital in an ambulance and given a dose of steroids by doctors. Fortunately, the child recovered from the attack.

Evans said that her involvement in the Food Allergy and Anaphylaxis Network has helped her stay on top of her children's conditions. She has made several public appearances to speak about food allergies and is continually researching the subject.

"I've had some time to digest it," she said. "It's been quite a learning experience."

She said that when her sons are teenagers it will be a challenge to monitor their food because they will be making many of their own food choices.

The mother of three is still waiting to find out if her youngest son, Avery, suffers from food allergies.

SCAM

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item with a large bill and ask for specific denominations in change back. An accomplice would offer to help, and the two would talk back and forth, using complicated methods to "pay" for the item.

They were usually dressed well, talking rapidly and smoothly, Somerville said.

"They'd go out of their way to rattle and confuse the clerk,"

Somerville said police are unsure whether McNeil's partners were aware of what they were doing.

ers need to turn to their managers if they feel uncomfortable, and especially if large bills are used for small purchases.

"People are afraid to speak up, but if your intuition is telling you something, follow it," Somerville said.

Scam artist arrested

Somerville said.

Many times McNeil worked alone. Somerville said store work-

James has 'come a long way' through ordeal with leukemia

LEUKEMIA

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home.

Marion joked she would dress up as a huge Clorox wipes container for Halloween.

Jameson laughed at that idea, at about the same time her brother, Riley, 4, ran through the kitchen gleefully.

Jameson said she wants to wrestle with Riley again when she is done with her chemotherapy treatments in October 2007.

To Marion, the idea isn't that far-fetched.

"I look back and it seems so long ago," Marion said, thinking of June 2005. "She's come a long way. Her strength is amazing."



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William James MacLennan.

a son, was born April 13, at Lake

Michele MacLennan of Antioch.

Grandparents are John and Bette

MacLennan of Skokie and James

and Kathy Stippich of Milwaukee,

Forest Hospital to David and

His brother is Aiden, 2.

- Births

School news

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Millburn West and Millburn schools will hold their Red and White Banquets for graduating eighth graders.

Millburn's event will be held at 5 p.m. on May 12 and Millburn West's banquet will be at 5 p.m. on May 13.

Call (847) 245-1614 for more information.

The Millburn School District will offer screenings for preschoolers with suspected developmental delays Friday, May 26. Parents should bring an original county birth certificate and proof of residency. Evaluted areas will include language, speech, motor skills, conceptual experiences and preacademic skills.

To schedule an appointment, call (847) 356-8331, ext. 2908.

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District summer school will be held at Antioch Upper Grade School, 800 Highview Drive. The first session will run from 8:30 a.m. to noon, June 12 to 29. Session 2 will run from 8:30 a.m. to noon, July 31 to Aug. 10. For class information and tuition fees, call (847) 838-8374.

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Antioch Community High

School will have its prom from 6:30 to 11:30 p.m., May 20, in the forum room of Grand Geneva Resort, 7036 Grand Geneva Way, Lake Geneva, Wis.

Discounted tickets will be on 22, in the commons at ACHS. Tickets cost \$50 per person or \$100 per couple.

Tickets can also can be bought during lunchtime at the school May 2 to 4. Costs are \$55 per person or \$110 per couple.

Guest information forms must be completed for non-ACHS students. Seating requests are also needed. These forms can be picked up at the Dean's office.

school at (847) 395-1421.

Students can sign up for summer school classes, which will be held at Antioch Community High School, Summer school will be for only remedial students this year.

Summer classes will be held from June 13 to July 21. Contact Wilbur Borrero at (847) 838-7622 for more information.

Driver's education classes will be held at ACHS and Lakes -Community High School, with students attending at their home campus.

The registration deadline for both driving instruction and summer school is June 12.

sale from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., April

Juliana Grace Bordonaro, a daughter, was born April 20 at

Lake Forest Hospital to Don and Kristen Bordonaro of Antioch. Her

Wis.

For more information, call the

Early Americans

Those interested in Native American history are welcome to attend a Lakes Region Historical Society program at 7:30 p.m. May 25 at the Meeting House, 977 Main St., in Antioch.

Earl Beese, vice president of the society, will talk about the lives of those who lived in the

Grandparents are Rick and Lyn Merrell of Coshocton, Ohio, and Phillip and Nancy Bordonaro of Walton Hills, Ohio.

Grace Charlotte Hyde, a daughter, was born April 11 at Lake Forest Hospital to Kelli and Adam Hyde of Antioch. Her brother is Alexander, 2. Grandparents are Michael and Helga Hyde of Antioch, and David and Carolyn Gratz of Ingleside.

Jackson Richard Honaker, a son, was born April 17 at Lake

Forest Hospital to Becky and Andrew Honaker of Antioch. Grandparents are Carole and Don Andrews of Spring Grove and Sandy and Rick Honaker of Antioch.

Tristan James Kuechle, a son, was born April 19 at Lake Forest Hospital to James and Cindy Kuechle of Antioch. His sister is Sarina, 7. Grandparents are Bernard E. Willett of Antioch; Karen Kuechle of Antioch and Gerald and Marcia Kuechle of Sevierviller, Tenn.

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brother is Tyler, 16 months.

discussion

Lakes area. Each participant will get to handle a real arrowhead. For more information, contact Beese at (847) 395-1685.

Golf outing

The Antioch Chamber of Commerce will hold a "Golfer's Challenge" May 17 at the Antioch Golf Course.

Lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m.

The game starts at 12:30 p.m. and a reception will be held from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

Each golfer will receive a free raffle ticket for the chance to win a 42-inch plasma television.

The cost is \$70 for 18 holes of golf with a cart, lunch and the reception. Four players can go for \$260. For more information, call the chamber at (847) 395-2233.

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FWA organizes river cleanup

of year again, and the Fox River and Chain O' Lakes areas are no exception.,

Fox Waterway Agency (FWA), based in Fox Lake, is sponsoring the annual Fox River and Chain O' Lakes cleanup from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., May 13, rain or shine. Volunteers are being sought for the event. All groups' efforts will make a difference in the beauty of the waterways and for the future.

"It is a good start to the boating season," FWA. Director Ingrid Ruttendjie said.

Several groups, from boat- week.com.

It's the spring cleanup time ing groups to Boy Scouts, will be out collecting items from the waterways to neighborhoods.

"It will go all over the Chain, from McHenry to Algonquin, to the Broken Oar in Cary, at Pistakee Highlands and Moraine Hills. They get as much stuff out of the waterway said Jean as possible," Schroeder.

For more information, contact Schroeder at FWA (847) 587-8540, ext. 106, by fax at (847) 587-8398 or by e-mail at jean@foxwaterway.org.

The national Web site is www.NationalRiverclean-up-

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Chris Padgett - cpadgett@nwnewsgroup.com

Prairie Crossing creator Vicki Ranney stands near wind sculptures which are new additions to the community.

Wind sculptures will be permanent part of Prairie Crossing

SCULPTURES

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cated at a ceremony attended by Prairie Crossing Charter and Lake Forest Montessori school students. The students have been studying wind for several weeks.

During the dedication, Prairie Crossing students read Haiku poems and played handmade pan flutes, illustrating how wind influences the arts. Montessori students explained how wind is converted into electricity, using an illustrated diagram.

Program director Linda Davis said that students at Montessori are studying the wind in several ways.

'We're actually in the midst of doing some projects," she said. "The students are doing experiments, transforming wind into electricity."

The wind sculptures will be a permanent part of Prairie Crossing and were brought to the conservation community in celebration of the winds that blow across the prairie, said Vicky Ranney, president of Prairie Holdings Corporation.

"We thought we would bring in these beautiful pieces of art so that everyone can understand what a beautiful thing the wind is," she said.

What is food allergy?

A food allergy is an immune system response to a food that the body mistakenly believes is harmful.

Once the immune system decides that a particular food is harmful, it creates specific antibodies to it. The next time the individual eats that food, the immune system releases massive amounts of chemicals, including histamine, in order to protect the body.

These chemicals trigger a cascade of allergic symptoms that can affect the respiratory system, gastrointestinal tract, skin, or cardiovascular system.

 What are the common symptoms of a reaction? Symptoms range from a tingling sensation in the mouth, swelling of the tongue and the throat, difficulty breathing, hives, vomiting, abdominal cramps, diarrhea, drop in blood pressure, and loss of consciousness to death.

Symptoms typically appear within minutes to two hours after the person has eaten the food to which he or she is allergic.

 What is the best treatment for food allergy? Strict avoidance of the allergy-causing food is the only way to avoid a reaction. Reading ingredient labels for all foods is the key to maintaining control over the allergy.

If a product doesn't have a label, allergic individuals should not eat that food. If a label contains unfamiliar terms, shoppers must call the manufacturer and ask for a definition or avoid eating that food.

Is there a cure for food allergies?

Currently, there are no medications that cure food allergies. Strict avoidance is the only way to prevent

Most people outgrow their food allergies, although peanuts, nuts, fish, and shellfish are often considered lifelong allergies.

Courtesy of www.foodallergy.org

Property tax rate decreases again in Libertyville

LIBERTYVILLE - The Village of Libertyville was notified by the Lake County Clerk's office that the village property tax rate has decreased for the eighth consecutive

The tax rate for 2005 property tax bills was mailed out this week.

The bills show the tax rate as \$0.451 per \$100 of equalized assessed valued, a 4.8 percent decrease from the rate of \$0.474 assessed in 2004.

When basing the tax rate on a comparison the Village Board received late last year, the village's tax rate is among the lowest of neigh-

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boring communities the levy property taxes.

Including tax rates for providing village services, fire protection, and parks and recreation. Libertyville's 2004 rate was \$0.474. Other local communities ranged from \$1.625 to \$0.374 for the same services.

The total assessed value of all property within the village has increased 8.9 percent, to a total of \$1,039,677,041.

Even with the increase of property value, taxpayers will pay less in property taxes than if the village rate had remained the same as it was last year.

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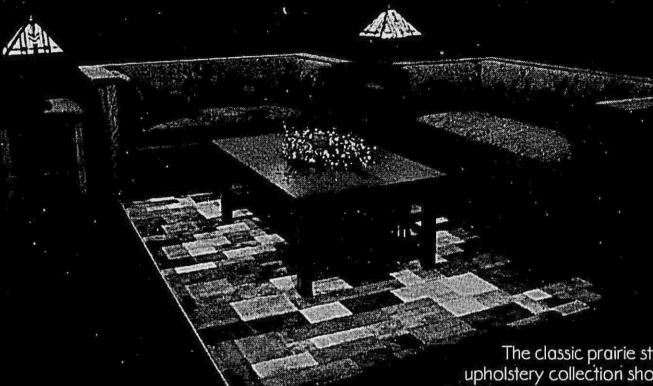
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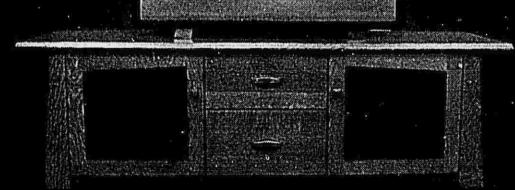
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Your business is at the mercy of Mother Nature's whims of weather. You can get rained out for days at a time or face winds that will keep your craft in the harbor with no income being earned.

And, oh, by the way, did you know that marina gas is pushing four bucks a gallon? I have the ultimate respect for the hardy mariners that are Lake Michigan charter captains.

I was recently clued into another group of captains. These guys are tournament fishermen. They make their livings by circling Lake Michigan and hitting all of the ports that host big-money tourneys. These tournament captains realize that if they don't limit out with big fish, the

rent doesn't get paid. They have to be successful.

Shimano invited me for a day on Lake Michigan out of Michigan City. We'd try Shimano's new Tekota 300

reel along with an array of their rods. The Tekota performed perfectly. The reel is perfect for both walleye trolling and coho fishing.

We were on the Dreamweaver, captained by Shane Ruboyanes. The



Steve Sarley

The Best Chance Too hits every tournament's port for two weeks at a time. While in port, they pre-fish for

the tournaments, but hire out as charters at the same time. Even the tournaments are chartered.

People line up to offer these tournament boats fees of up to \$900 a day, plus gas, for the privilege of paying the boat's entry fee and splitting the pot with them.

If you'd like to hire Bale and Engel, their next open date is in June 2008!

On our trip, we hit the water in the 35-foot Dreamweaver and ran 20 miles, into Michigan waters. I wasn't expecting much action, to be truthful. The previous day had featured a tremendous cold front and 10 to 14-foot waves. I figured that fish would be finicky and hard to come by. Wrong!

The first hour provided me with the most incredible spring coho fishing I have ever experienced. We had 24 tasty cohoes and one feisty 7-pound steelhead on ice when my watch showed that we had been fishing for only 60 minutes.

Most fish came two at a time. I even had two cohoes on one line that had

been rigged with double spoons. That was a first for me.

Dreamweaver also markets a line of Super Slim Spoons really seemed to get the attention of the cohoes. Though lightweight, the spoons were rigid and seemed like the perfect northern pike bait, as well.

I was reminded of how much fun that spring coho fishing is. I drove home with a cooler full of incredibly delicious fillets. I spent the day in the company of a group of good men and new friends.

The weather was great and I learned many new things.

The coho run is still on, and we have Lake Michigan and some excellent charter operations just a few miles away. I am up for another trip.

I'd recommend that you give it a try, too.

 Steve Sarley, whose radio program airs at 8 a.m. Saturdays on 560-AM WIND, writes a weekly column for the Lakeland Journal. Write to him at www.oexperience.com.

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ANTIOCH

- Fine Arts Foundation and Gallery Studio Tour. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, May 20-21. Various artists and studios will be open to visitors. Maps available at the Gallery, 983 Main St.
- Antioch Village Board regular meeting. 7:30 p.m., third Mondays. Village Hall, 874 Main St.
- Village of Antioch Park Board meeting. 7 p.m., third Wednesdays. Municipal Bldg., 874 Main St. For more information, call (847) 395-1000.
- Antioch Community High School Board meeting. 7:30 p.m., third Thursdays.
- Bingo. 12:45 p.m., Mondays. The Senior Center. Call (847) 395-0139 for details.
- Bingo. 6:45 p.m., Tuesdays, Antioch VFW. Doors open 4:30 p.m. Call (847) 395-5393 for more information.
- Pinochle. 12:30 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays. The Senior Center. Call (847) 395-0139 for details.
- A Safe Place support group meeting. Mondays. For women who are dealing with abuse in their homes. All are welcome. No fees. Call A Safe Place at (847) 249-4450 or (847) 249-6557 (TTY) or go to asafeplaceforhelp.org for more information.
- Lake County Community **Health Partnership Immunization** Clinic. 4-6 p.m., third Wednesdays. VFW Post 4551, 75 North Ave. Call (847) 377-8470 for details.
- Take Off Pounds Sensibly meeting. 6:30 p.m., Wednesdays, weigh-in, 7 p.m. meeting. The Senior Center, 817 Holbek Dr. Call Dorothy Stark at (847) 395-7407 or Betty Muller at (847) 838-3907 for more information.
- Kiwanis Club of Antioch meeting. Noon, Tuesdays. Bacchus Restaurant. The public is welcome to join and share experience, knowledge and service project ideas. Call Melissa at (847) 489-8044 or e-mail at mjrigoni@hotmail.com for more infor- 60031 for more details. mation.
- The Republican Club meeting. 7:30 p.m., third Wednesdays. Township Hall. Call (847) 395-1670 for more information.
- Antioch Coin Club meeting. 7:30 p.m., third Mondays. Antioch Library, 757 Main St. Open to the public. Call JoAnne at (847) 395-4738 for more information.
- Lake County Spinner's Guild meeting. 10 a.m., third Thursdays. Call Chris at (847) 840-6464 for details.
- Lakes Area Community Band rehearsal. 7-9 p.m., Mondays. Antioch Community High School band room. Area musicians high school age

and older are welcome to join. No auditions. Call Debbie Davis at (847) 395-0272 to learn more.

CRYSTAL LAKE

 Crystal Lake Toastmasters Club meeting. 8-10 a.m., first and third Saturdays at Amcore Bank Building, Rt. 14 and Pingree Rd. in Crystal Lake. Develop your presentation/leadership skills. For information, call Steve at (847) 526-1525 or visit http://user.mc.net/-toast1.

GRAYSLAKE

- Lake County Area Computer Enthusiasts meeting, "DSL." 12:30-3 p.m., Saturday, May 13. Grayslake Area Public Library, 100 Library Lane. Public welcome. For more information, call Dwight Johnson at (847) 623-3815 or visit www.lcace.org.
- Zurko's International Antique Market. 8 a.m.-3 p.m., Sunday, May 14. Lake County Fairgrounds. For more information, call (715) 526-9769 or visit www.zurkoantiquetours.com.
- Annual Spring Plant Sale. 9 a.m.-noon, Saturday, May 20. Grayslake Millenium Park, Center St. Proceeds benefit community projects. Presented by the Grayslake Greenery Garden Club.

GURNEE

- Network Lake County meeting. 8-9 a.m., Thursdays. A business networking group meeting in Gurnee. Call Boyce Buckner at (847) 838-0058 to learn more.
- Lake County Chamber of Commerce networkers group meeting. 7:30 a.m., first and third Fridays. Gurnee Hampton Inn. Call (847) 249-3800 for information.
- Gurnee Jaycees, Gurnee/Lindenhurst chapter, meeting. 7:30 p.m., third Wednesdays. In-Laws Restaurant, 720 N. Milwaukee Ave. Visit www.gurneejaycees.org or write to Jaycees, P. O. Box 465, Gurnee, IL
- Lake County Spinner's Guild meeting. 1:30-4 p.m., second Sundays. Warren-Newport Public Library. Enjoy the art of fiber spinning and meet fellow spinners. Call Carol at (847) 234-0778 or Chris at (847) 367-2536 to learn more.
- Singles (ages 55+) Breakfast Group meeting. 8:30 a.m., Saturdays. In-Laws Restaurant, 720 Milwaukee Ave. Call Chuck (847) 362-5458 for details.
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AROUND TOWN

Society meeting. 7 p.m., third Tuesdays, Warren-Newport Public Library, 224 N. O'Plaine Rd. For more information, call Rachel Schreiner at (847) 973-1808.

INGLESIDE

- Grant Township Board meeting. 7 p.m., first and third Tuesdays. Administration Center, 26725 W. Molidor Rd. Call (847) 740-2233 to learn more.
- Fox Lake/Round Lake Area Rotary meeting. Noon, Fridays at Za Za's, 69 Washington.
- Fox Lake-Grant Township Historical Society meeting. 9:30 a.m., third Saturdays. Grant Hall Museum, 411 Washington St. Call (847) 587-0544 for more information.
- Grant Hall Museum. 1-4 p.m., Sundays. Fox Lake-Grant Township Area Historical Society, 411 Washington St. Free. Call (847) 587-0544 for information.
- The Shutterbugs photography club meeting. 7-9 p.m., third Wednesdays. Volo Bog State Natural Area. Ages 16 to adult welcome. Workshops, guest speakers and competitions. Call (815) 344-1294 for information.
- Lake County Astronomical Society meeting. 8:30-10 p.m., third Fridays. Volo Bog State Natural Area. Meeting followed by a 9:30 p.m. viewing period. For information, call (815) 344-1294 or visit www.lcas-astronomy.org.

ISLAND LAKE

 International Night. 6:30-8:30 p.m., Friday, May 12. Cotton Creek School, 545 Newport Ct. Enjoy different foods, interesting information and unusual artifacts from Germany, Italy, Africa and Japan. For more information, call Sandy Moran at (847) 526-7690, ext. 137.

LAKE VILLA

- Crafters wanted for arts & crafts show. June 9-10. Lehmann Park during Celebration of Summer. at (847) 356-1076.
- 7th Annual Lake County **Sheriff's Office Explorer Post** #2066 Spaghetti Dinner Fundraiser. 5-8 p.m., Friday, May 12. Lake Villa VFW Memorial Post 4308, 130 E. Grand Ave. \$5 admission, raffle tickets 10 for \$10.
- Allendale Greenhouse Sale. 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Friday-Saturday, May 12-13. One mile west of Rt. 83 and Grand Ave. intersection. Benefits the Allendale Association for children with emotional and behavioral problems. There will be a full line of annuals, herbs, hanging baskets and premium vegetables.

 Great Outdoors Camp open house. 1-4 p.m., Saturday, May 13. 38685 N. Deep Lake Rd. For more information, call (847) 548-2445 or visit www.afterschoolclub.com.

- Weigh to Win meeting. 7-8 p.m., Tuesdays. Calvary Christian Center, Monaville Rd. Call (847) 356-6181 to learn more.
- La Leche League of Central Lake County meeting. 10 a.m., third Wednesdays. Lake Villa United Methodist Church on Sherwood. No fee or registration required to attend. Call any of these group leaders: Karen (847) 918-1257, Valerie (847) 838-0581 or Chris (847) 367-2536.
- Lake Villa Take off Pounds Sensibly meeting. 5:30 p.m., Wednesdays. Church of the Holy Family, 25291 W. Lehman. Call Cathy at (847) 587-7710 or Debbie at (847) 687-5531 for details.
- Chain O'Lakes Model A Ford Club meeting. 7:30 p.m., third Tuesdays. Lake Villa City Park, Fairfield and Grand Ave.
- MOMS Club of Lake Villa/Lindenhurst meeting. 9:30 a.m., Mondays. Lake Villa District Library, 1001 Grand Ave. Children welcome. For more information, call Erin Bearss at (847) 546-1545.
- Prince of Peace Rummage Sale. 8 a.m.-8 p.m., Thursday and Friday; 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, June 15-17. Prince of Peace Parish, corner of Rt. 132 & 83. Antiques, collectibles, appliances, furniture and more. Now accepting donations. For information, call (847) 356-6111, ext. 509.

LIBERTYVILLE

- Annual Plant Sale. 8:30 a.m.-. noon, Saturday, May 13. Libertyville Civic Center loading dock, 135 W. Church St., across from Cook Library. **Gardeners of Central Lake County** members offer mature perenniels and started annuals. For more information, call Susan at (847) 816-8007.
- SWALCO Household Chemical Waste Collection. 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Saturday, May 20. Commonwealth For more information, call Betty Burns Edison facility, 1500 Franklin Blvd. For more information, call (847) 336-9340 or visit www.swalco.org.

LINDENHURST Lindenhurst Lakes

- Commission meeting. 7:30 p.m., every other third Tuesday. Village Hall Board Room. Call (847) 356-8252 for more information.
- Lindenhurst Park District Board meeting. 7:30 p.m., first and third Tuesdays.
- Lindenhurst Planning Commission meeting. 7:30 p.m., first and third Wednesdays. Village Hall. Call (847) 356-8252 to learn more.

- Free blood pressure screening. 8 a.m.-noon, Mondays. Victory Lakes Continued Care Center, Lindenhurst. Call (847) 356-5900 to learn more.
- Alzheimer's support group meeting. 4 p.m., third Wednesdays. Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, 1055 E. Grand Ave., Lindenhurst. Call (847) 356-5900 to learn more.
- Lindenhurst/ Lakes Area Kiwanis Club meeting. 7:30-8:30 a.m., first and third Thursdays, Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center. For information, call (847) 356-7912.

MILLBURN

 Lake County Doll Collectors meeting. 1 p.m., third Saturdays. Millburn Congregational Church, Rt. 45 and Grass Lake Rd. Call (847) 623-2072 for details.

ROUND LAKE

- Bingo. 6:30 p.m. Saturdays. St. Joseph's, Lincoln Ave. Doors open at 3:45 p.m.
- Knights of Columbus Bingo. 3 p.m., Sundays. St. Joseph's Church, 114 N. Lincoln, Round Lake.
- A Safe Place support group meeting. Wednesdays. For women who are dealing with abuse in their homes. All are welcome. No fees. Call A Safe Place at (847) 249-4450 or (847) 249-6557 (TTY) or go to asafeplaceforhelp.org for more information.
- Big Brothers, Big Sisters meeting. 6:30-8 p.m., Mondays. Calvary Presbyterian Church, 510 Cedar Lake Rd. Call (847) 360-0770 for information.
- Round Lake Alano Club dances. Fridays. Call (847) 223-9706 for location.

ROUND LAKE BEACH

 Seniors and Law Enforcement Together meeting. 10 a.m., second Fridays. Round Lake Beach Police Department, 1947 Municipal Way (next to post office), call Tom Finnegan at (847) 546-2351.

ROUND LAKE HEIGHTS

 Round Lake Area Community Band rehearsal. 7-9 p.m., Tuesdays. Indian Hill School, 1920 N. Lotus Dr., Round Lake Heights. New musicians and all instruments are always welcome. Call Christi at (847) 546-8558. ext. 422 to learn more.

To submit an item to the Calendar, e-mail to calendar@lakelandmedia.com phone (847) 223-8161 or fax (847) 223-8810 at least 14 days before the event.

NASCAR

▶ If you have a question or a comment, write: NASCAR This Week, c/o The Gaston Gazette, P.O. Box 1893, Gastonia, NC 28053

BURNING-ISSUES

- ➤ There's no truth to the rumor that Larry McReynolds' high-school English teacher was comedian Norm Crosby.
- ▶ The Richmond sponsor of the No. 49 Dodge was Fire-Dex. The fired ex-driver was Brent Sherman, who was replaced by Mike Wallace. Got it?
- ▶ Talk about cross purposes! NASCAR officials decided to reduce fueltank size for the upcoming races at Lowe's Motor Speedway from 22-to 14-gallon capacity. They were allegedly concerned about tire wear on the new pavement there. Then Goodyear switched to a compound that was harder and more durable, thus negating the need for smaller tanks.
- ➤ Last week's question

 what could be better
 than Dale Earnhardt Jr.
 in a black-and-silver
 Chevy? was answered
 at Richmond. For his many fans, nothing could
 be better than a Junior
 victory.
- ➤ Four of Earnhardt Jr.'s 17 victories have occurred on short tracks, and three of them have been at Richmond.
- ► Seven different drivers have now won races this year. Jimmie Johnson and Kasey Kahne have won more than once.
- ▶ Earnhardt Jr. is the only repeat winner during the past 10 races at Richmond.
- ➤ Earnhardt Jr. has also won at least one race in seven consecutive seasons, by the way.
- ▶ Three of the nine qualifying sessions at Darlington Raceway since 2001 have been canceled by rain.
- ▶ Johnson has scored four straight top-10 finishes at Darlington, the longest current streak. He won both races at the track in 2004.

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How Things Change

In 30 years of racing, Marlin has seen it all, good and bad

By Monte Dutton NASCAR This Week

RICHMOND, Va. — Sterling Marlin is a throwback, a successful driver more affluent as a result of NASCAR's recent growth but more comfortable racing back in the day when it was all a bit less formal.

The weekend just past marked the 30th anniversary of Marlin's first major NASCAR race, run at the Nashville (Tenn.) Fairgrounds on May 8, 1976. He started that Winston Cup race in 30th place and finished 29th. It wouldn't be until Feb. 20, 1994 that Marlin would taste his first victory, in the Daytona 500. He's won nine races since, the most recent at Darlington (S.C.) Raceway on March 17, 2002.

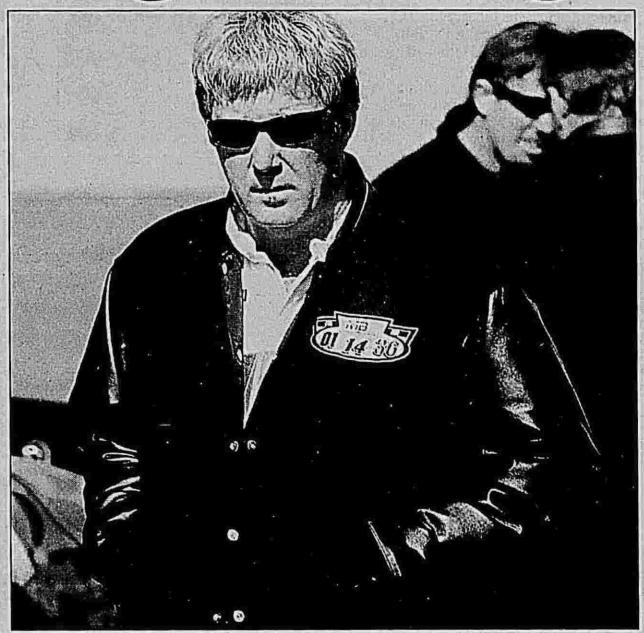
Marlin, 48, grew up the son of a racer. Clifton "Coo Coo" Marlin, who died last year, competed in as many races as he could manage and gave his son a start in the sport

"Back when I got started," Marlin said,
"all you had were an open trailer, two-ton
Chevrolet truck with a 16-foot bed, and
you hauled all your toolboxes, spare tires,
spare motor in one deal and just went
racing, and you didn't think anything
about it because that's all anybody else
had.

"That's how you used to have to do it. You didn't have any money. I think the first truck Dad bought was an old service truck from Goodyear, and he modified the bed and went racing. Back then you had to build your race car, build your trailer and build your tow truck."

Marlin isn't living in the past. He concedes that the money and the level of competition are both higher now than in the old days. But he respects the past in a way few of his peers can imagine.

"You had a little money, not a whole lot," said Marlin. "Money wasn't near what it is now. You made ends meet and



John Clark/NASCAR This Week

Veteran racer Sterling Marlin recently celebrated the 30th anniversary of his first major NASCAR race. Marlin hasn't won on NASCAR's major circuit since 2002.

had supper on the table. That was what was important. There wasn't all the pressure and the nonsense that goes on now. All the teams really got along good, and you borrowed parts from one another and helped each other. Not that they don't know, but the camaraderie back then was really good.

"Back then, I don't know, it was just more laid-back. Not near as many rules. ... Now it's a rat race."

Marlin, who grew up and still lives in Columbia, Tenn., is in his first year driv-

ing the No. 14 Waste Management Chevrolet. Given the choice, he'd rather race the No. 22 Ford Thunderbird he drove for Junior Johnson in 1991-92.

"It drove better," he said. "It was easier to work on. It didn't have all the high-tech stuff you've got now. It's harder to get the cars today to handle. The measurements and everything else are so precise, so fine. It's just ridiculous."

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OURNALS

─ Campus Corner

Warren's Ian Sarachan commits to UIC

If Sarachan isn't a household soccer name already around Chicago, it will take even more notice at the college level starting this fall.

Warren Township senior lan Sarachan, son of Chicago Fire coach Dave Sarachan, committed May 3 to play at Illinois-Chicago to open the 2006-07 school year. Sarachan joins Libertyville High School brothers Alen and Adis "Baggio" Husidic, who both signed letters of intent to play for UIC in February.

The Flames went through a dramatic turnaround. They jumped from a 5-12-2 mark in 2004 to a 10-5-2 campaign this past season under first-year head coach John Trask, a former assistant coach with D.C. United and two of Indiana University's championship teams.

"Knowing John and the way he is and how he's got a good background with Indiana and D.C. United, it will make me a better player," Sarachan said. "It's great how he's turned that program around."

Sarachan, who scored 23 goals and added 43 assists during his three varsity seasons at Warren, is used to being in the spotlight because of his dad's position. But the elder Sarachan's position, in

turn, has allowed Ian the freedom to grow as a player.

Dave Sarachan has given Ian the opportunity to train and mold his soccerframe among the Fire players ever since they moved near Chicago.

"The little drills, to the running, even in the big scrimmages when I can get into those, I feel extremely fortunate," Ian said. "This summer's big for me to get involved even more. The players don't treat me differently. They could care less about that. They're not going to baby me."



Charlie Corr

"Over the last year and a half, we've been able to get him into some of our training in the summer, which is obviously a tremendous benefit for a player to be thrown into a level that's faster than you've ever seen, that's more demanding than you've ever seen," Dave said. "He pays attention to our training sessions, to the players, how they handle themselves as a professional."

Sometimes it's difficult to spot Ian and his 5-foot-6 frame. So making the transition to college, and perhaps beyond, will rely on his quickness and soccer savvy.

"I'm a little guy, and I grew up being a little person, too. So I can appreciate it," Dave said. "I think Ian has learned to survive against the big guys, using his quickness, using his fast feet and using his brain."

"If he continues to be one step ahead at the collegiate level, I think that there's no reason why he can't succeed," he said. "But it will be an adjustment because there is a physical dimension to the next level that he's going to need to learn."

Ian has a coach's mentality from the standpoint of looking at the big picture, seeing everything that's happening on the field.

"I think that's one of my strongest aspects of the game," Ian said. "There's guys all over the world who aren't the fastest, but they see the field and they beat you."

Ian's relationship with his dad is a unique one, because Dave always has made it a point not to treat Ian's soccer career as a coach, but rather an adviser, supporter and most importantly, a father.

"I see that all the time, parents wanting their kid to be the next Freddy Adu or whatever," Ian said: "My dad, I've been so lucky. He knows what he's talking about, and he never pushed me to do anything. He knows I'll do the work on my own."

• Following up two featured men's tennis players, the NCAA Tourna-ment opens May 13. Grayslake High School alum Neil Lesinski and Western Illinois take on No. 7 Illinois in the opening round in Louisville, Ky.

The Leathernecks freshman went 6-0 in Mid-Continent matches this season, posting an 18-10 record overall to this point.

Carmel graduate Parker Ross and Butler University have the daunting task of facing No. 6 Ohio State. The Buckeyes swept the Bulldogs, 7-0, earlier this season.

Ross, who transferred from Iowa, has posted 21 wins during his senior year.

Butler has reached the NCAA Tournament five straight seasons, while Western Illinois is experiencing its first tourney appearance.

· Charlie Corr is a copy editor for Lakeland Journals.

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Lake County Sports Calendar

May 12-19, 2006

Friday

Boys Tennis – NSC Conference Meet hosted by Libertyville High School, TBA Boys Tennis – ESCC Conference Meet hosted by Carmel High School, TBA Girls Soccer – IHSA Regional, TBA Softball – Mather at Carmel, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday

Boys Track - NSC Conference Meet hosted by Lake Forest High School, TBA Boys Tennis - NSC Conference Meet hosted by Libertyville High School, TBA Boys Tennis - ESCC Conference Meet hosted by Carmel High School, TBA Baseball - Libertyville at Grayslake, 10 a.m. Baseball - Round Lake at Grant, 10:30 a.m. Baseball - Carmel at Marist, 10 a.m., DH Softball - Libertyville at Grayslake, 10 a.m., DH Softball - Grant at East Troy, 9 a.m., DH Softball - Joliet Catholic at Carmel, 11 a.m.,

Monday

Baseball – Libertyville at Lakes, 4:30 p.m.
Baseball – Lake Forest at Antioch, 4:30 p.m.
Baseball – Carmel at St. Viator, 4:30 p.m.
Baseball - Zion-Benton at Grant, 4:30 p.m.
Softball – Libertyville at Lakes, 4:30 p.m.
Softball – Lake Forest at Antioch, 4:30 p.m.
Softball – Nazareth at Carmel, 4:30 p.m.
Softball - Zion-Benton at Grant, 4:30 p.m.
Boys Volleyball – Carmel at Libertyville, 6 p.m.

Boys Volleyball – St. Edwards at Antioch, 6

Tuesday Softball - Highland Park at Carmel, 4:30

p.m.

Boys Tennis – Grant at Woodstock, 4:30
p.m.

Boys Volleyball – Carmel at Benet Academy,
6 p.m.

Wednesday

Baseball – Antioch at Warren, 4:30 p.m.
Baseball – St. Viator at Carmel, 4:30 p.m.
Baseball – Wauconda at Libertyville, 4:30 p.m.
Baseball – Grant at Lake Zurich, 4:30 p.m.
Softball – Antioch at Warren, 4:30 p.m.
Softball – Wauconda at Libertyville, 4:30 p.m.
Softball – Carmel at Nazareth, 4:30 p.m.

Thursday

Softball - Grant at Lake Zurich, 4:30 p.m. Boys Volleyball - Mundelein at Antioch, 6

Baseball – North Suburban Conference Championship, TBA Softball – Libertyville at Carmel, 4:30 p.m.

Friday

Girls Soccer – IHSA Regional, TBA Boys Tennis – IHSA Sectional, TBA Softball – Marengo at Grant, 4:30 p.m.

 Times and location are subject to change, visit the school's Web site for more information.

Boys spikers setting up for victory

Upcoming state tournament seedings provide potentially interesting matchups

By DANIEL J. PATRICK dpatrick@nwnewsgroup.com.

The IHSA boys volleyball tournament is just around the corner and the Lakeland Journals are here to give you a heads-up on all the action. Lake County has a number of impressive boys volleyball squads this season, no matter where you're from.

Mundelein melee

Just 2 miles separate the Mundelein Mustangs from the Carmel Corsairs, but the short bike ride between them can be cavernous when it comes to sports.

On the boys volleyball arena, both teams have been among the strongest in the area. However, Mundelein and Carmel's meeting last Monday was unexpectedly anticlimactic. Rather than the usual three-game shootouts between the cross-town rivals, the Mustangs won emphatically, taking the first game, 25-17 and the second, 25-15.

"Mundelein's a tough team and we knew we needed to come out and play our best from the very beginning," Carmel coach Sarah Yeager said. "But it just wasn't in the cards for us. We had some decent play from some of the guys, but they adjusted and took it to us."

Brian junior Mustang Rausch paced his team's attack with six kills while Keith Motycka led on the defensive end with 12 digs in the match. Carmel was led by Ed Krupski, who had four kills while Jimmy Murray finished with 14 digs.

Luckily for Mundelein residents, there's a chance that the teams will have another go at it for regional dominance. Both the Corsairs and Mustangs were placed in the Stevenson Regional and could potentially meet in the championship game. However, No. 13 seed Carmel would have to

go through both Palatine and the top-seeded Stevenson Patriots while the Mustangs are the higher seed against No. 12 Wheeling.

If the possibility should show itself, both teams are ready to go. Mundelein coach George Dressen said facing Carmel always provides a special atmosphere, whether it's in the playoffs or the first game of the conference season.

"We definitely rise up for these games because they are such a good rival for us," Dressen said. "Sarah [Yeager] always has their teams ready and it makes for a tough game every time."

Northern exposure

On the north side of the equation, Antioch and Lakes have the toughest roads in the postseason thanks to their mutual problem of low seeding. The Sequoits carry a No. 18 seed into the postseason while the Eagles will try to take flight with the No. 19 seed.

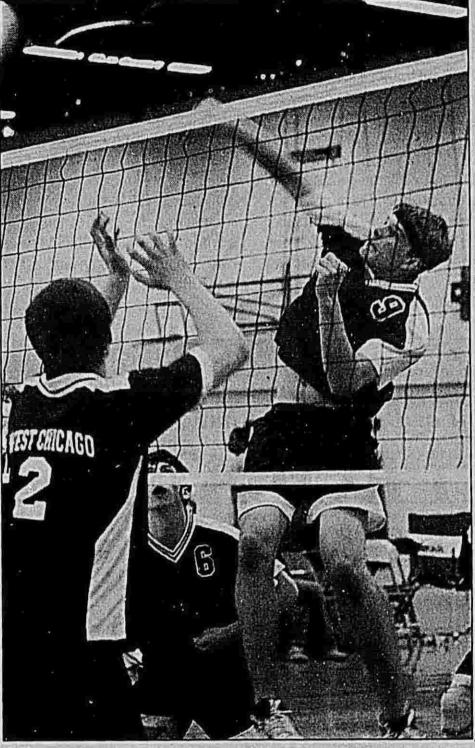
While they may not have tournament placement in their favor, the Sequoits do have something up their sleeves: court advantage. Working as a No. 18 seed in a 19-seed field is not an easy task, but playing in front of the home crowd could provide Antioch something to work

The same advantage could also play into the hands of the Eagles as the Sequoit gym is essentially in their backyard as well.

Wild, wild west

Warren could be a wild card in this year's tournament. The Blue Devils carry a highly talented roster and have already eclipsed the 20-win mark something the NSC champion Vernon Hills Cougars cannot lay claim to.

Warren also has the benefit of home court advantage, just as the Antioch Sequoits do. If the boys and girls basketball



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Jason Sippy (9) of Antioch goes for the kill during the game against West Chicago at a tournament hosted by Waukegan High School.

tournaments can be used as a gauge, the Blue Devils will have no trouble finding fans to heckle the opposition.

They may not need any fans with the play of Eric Gustafson and Nick Redding to count on. But despite their impressive 20-7 record, they are not invincible in the tournament.

The Libertyville Wildcats are also in the Warren Regional and have beaten the Devils before. Libertyville has quite an impressive attacker in Chris Jacobson, who finished with 7 kills in the prior match against Warren. Unfortunately for Libertyville, they might not have the services of Lewisbound outside hitter Jake Conrad, who recently fell victim to an ankle injury.

Antioch Regional Pairings May 23

6:30 p.m. - (3) Barrington vs. (19) Lakes 7:30 p.m. - (6) Vernon Hills vs. (18) Antioch

May 24

7 p.m. - Antioch Regional Championship

Lake Forest Regional Pairings May 22

7 p.m. - (14) North Chicago vs. (16) Deerfield

May 23

6:30 p.m. - (4) Fremd vs. winner of play-in game 7:30 p.m. - (5) Lake Forest vs. (10)

Highland Park May 24

7 p.m. - Lake Forest Regional Championship

Stevenson Regional Pairings May 22

7 p.m. - (13) Carmel vs. (15) Palatine May 23

6:30 p.m. - (1) Stevenson vs. winner of play-in game

7:30 p.m. - (7) Mundelein vs. (12) Wheeling

May 24

7 p.m. - Stevenson Regional Championship

Warren Regional Pairings May 22

7 p.m. - (11).Libertyville vs. (17) Waukegan

May 23

6:30 p.m. - (2) Buffalo Grove vs. winner of play-in game 7:30 p.m. - (8) Warren vs. (9) Zion-

May 24

7 p.m. - Warren Regional Championship



HOMETOWN SPORTS

Chicago Kickers holding soccer tryouts at Lakes

The Chicago Kickers travel soccer team is looking for youth boys and girls soccer players from age eight through 18 for their soccer teams.

The Kickers, directed by DC
United Coach Tommy Soehn and
Chicago Fire defender Jim Curtin
is inviting all interested players to
the tryouts that are set to take
place from June 1 through June 10.

For more information about the Chicago Kickers and for the tryout schedule, visit their Web site at www.chicagokickers.com.

White Sox championship ring raffle under way

CHICAGO - A raffle for three

authentic 2005 Chicago White Sox World Series Championship rings now is under way. Raffle tickets, just \$20 each, will be sold until July 31 (or while supplies last, up to 100,000 tickets). Raffle proceeds benefit Chicago White Sox Charities.

The rings being raffled are identical to those presented to White Sox players and will be personalized with the last name of each winner. Rings are made of 14-karat yellow gold with a 14-karat white gold insert and a White Sox logo crest on a black onyx base. Each ring contains 95 brilliant diamonds of various sizes equaling over two carats. They were designed by Martyl Reinsdorf, wife of White Sox

chairman Jerry Reinsdorf, an accomplished jewelry designer who also designed five of the six Chicago Bulls Championship rings and were manufactured in Princeton, Ill.

"White Sox fans waited 88 years to experience a World Series Championship," said Christine O'Reilly, White Sox director of community relations. "This championship is about them. What better way to thank them for their loyalty than to give them an opportunity to win a genuine ring? We hope they're excited that they, too, can have a World Series ring of their very own as a priceless souvenir of our 2005 season."

Raffle tickets are available at

U.S. Cellular Field during White Sox home games. When the team is on the road, tickets are sold at the Gate 4 Box Office (10 - 6 Monday-Friday and 10 - 4 Saturday-Sunday) and online at whitesox.com for Illinois residents only. Internet raffle laws prohibit the sale of raffle tickets online outside of Illinois.

 Thanks to the generous support of White Sox fans, Chicago White Sox Charities fundraising efforts surpassed \$1.2 million for the first time in 2005.

WTC celebration scheduled for May 20

It may not be snowmobile season anymore, but the Winter Thunder Challenge organizers have planned a picnic to celebrate the event with the WTC Spring Fling Family Picnic.

The event is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. on Saturday, May 20 at the Volo Auto Museum. WTC will have a Pig Roast, Beer, Pop, Music and Games for all to enjoy. Anyone that would like to bring a dish to pass it would greatly appreciated. Nielsen Enterprise has also donated several door prizes for picnic attendees.

If anyone is interested in donating additional prizes, e-mail event organizers at winterthunderracing@yahoo.com. For more information about the WTC Spring Fling Family Picnic, visit their Web site at www.racineextreme.com/winter_thunder_ challenge_2006.htm.

Lindenhurst parks holding summer soccer camps

The Lindenhurst Park District will be beginning registration for its youth soccer instruction camps beginning in May and running until late July. The camps will instruct youths age 3-14 on a variety of soccer skills.

The College of Lake County soccer camp is meant for players age 5-9 and 10-14 and will take place Monday through Friday from July 17 through July 21 from 9 to 11 a.m. Cost will be from \$50 to \$55.

For more information, visit the Lindenhurst Park District Web site at

www.lindenhurstparks.org.

Charitable golf outing set for June 12

Spring has only just begun, but it's never too early to think about the summer and a nice day of golf. Why not satiate your hunger for golf and help the needy at the same time? The 2nd Annual Maristella Golf Outing will be held June 12 to benefit homeless women and children here in Lake County.

Maristella, a not-for-profit organization, has assisted over 2400 women and their families since its inception in 1998. All proceeds from this event will be used for rent and security deposist assistance for clients on their way to self-sufficiency.

This year's event will be held at the White Deer Run Golf Course in Vernon Hills which offers a fair challenge to golfers of all skill levels. Lunch and registration will be held from 11:30 am to 1:00 pm with a shot gun start at 1:00 pm.

An exclusive silent auction will open at 6:00pm and a cocktail party and gourmet dinner will follow.

The cost of the event is \$225 per golfer, which includes 18 holes of golf, golf cart, lunch, cocktail party, and dinner. A foursome is \$800, while tickets for the cocktail party and dinner only are \$100. Sponsorship opportunities are also available on a limited basis.

All donations are tax-deductible.

The event will be held at the White Deer Run Golf Course, 250 W. Gregg's Parkway, Vernon Hills, IL 60061.

The golf outing will begin with registration and lunch at 11:30 a.m. with a 1 p.m. shot gun start.

Events will conclude with a silent auction and cocktail party and dinner beginning at 6 p.m.

For more information about the White Deer Run Golf Course, you can visit www.whitedeergolf. com.

In order to register for the golf outing by May 29, call Maristella at (847) 367-5360 or print and mail in the registration form found under events at www.maristella.org.

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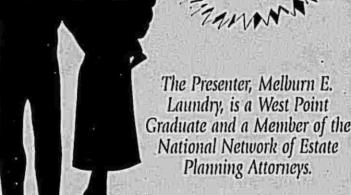
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SPORTS

On The Sidelines

Forget the IHSA; let's just have a NSC boys volleyball tourney

With the IHSA tournament season upon us, it's a safe bet that all Lake County sports fans will soon bear witness to some great con-



Daniel J. Patrick

tests. However, when it comes to boys volleyball, perhaps the most entertaining contests would come out of the North Suburban Conference rather than the IHSA as a whole.

The NSC, as a proud home of many of Lakeland's teams, definitely has the talent to make for some great boys volleyball.

Among the top teams that I have the pleasure of covering are the Warren Blue Devils and the Mundelein Mustangs.

Both teams have reached the 20-win plateau as the Blue Devils currently weigh in at 20-7, while Mundelein is sporting a 20-12 mark after a 4-game winning streak.

The big man on campus for Warren's roster is senior Nick Redding. Redding, coupled with passes from setter Kyle Pearson make up quite the fearsome attacking duo. Thanks to the team's impressive offense, WTHS should have quite the impressive go of it once the IHSA tournament really does come around.

While the Blue Devils have a more centralized method of attack, the beauty of Mundelein's game is the team's ability to spread the ball around. During last week's game against crosstown rival Carmel, the attacking duties were split among senior Ryan Sullivan, Brian Rausch and Mike McElligot.

Don't think I've forgotten about our other teams. Antioch's Mike Dawson is quite an impressive defender in addition to the attacking and blocking skill of Jason Sippy. Libertyville's Dan Priest, Chris Jacobson and Elliot San make up a very impressive front line for the Wildcats.

The Lakes team has not had an easy go in the inaugural Eagle flight, but the team has done what takes some teams years to do: find the win column. It's a start and it's definitely something to build upon.

The overall talent of the NSC stretches far beyond the reach of Mundelein and Warren. While no longer one of the teams that I cover, Vernon Hills battled the impressive Stevenson Patriots for the actual NSC title game. Stevenson came out victorious in the championship match and has not looked back, standing at 27-4 overall and ending the conference bid at a perfect 5-0.

If I had my wish, this would have simply given Stevenson and Vernon Hills the top two seeds in a winner-take-all tournament. After all, if we already have some of the greatest boys volleyball teams in our area, why don't we just cut out the rest of the state?

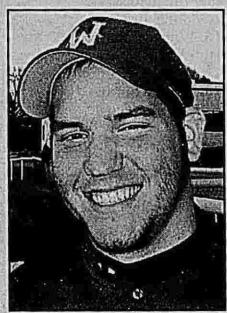
Wait a minute, I just thought of one more wish. If I could, I would also move Carmel from ESCC to the NSC for my little dream tourney. Why, you ask? Because it's just so easy to write articles about teams like Mundelein and Carmel duking it out on the playing field when they're from the same town!

Whether it's inside my jurisdiction or not, the NSC boys volleyball natives certainly made the right sacrifices, because it's been an amazing year all around.

I may have weighed in on the "714" issue last week, but as a sports writer, I simply have to get my proverbial drag on the steroids issue as much as I can, so here we go: Bonds, Bonds, Bonds, needles, needles, needles, Ruth, Ruth, Ruth. Oh man, that's the stuff!

So what if he's juicier than the Kool-Aid Man? Barry Bonds just gave sports writers everywhere the government reporter's equivalent of Monica Lewinsky!

Athletes of the Week



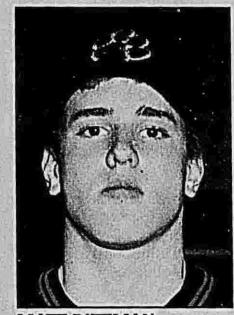
MARIO PEREZ

Warren's junior pitcher Mario Perez has become a regular among the Athlete of the Week players. Well, he's back again, thanks to throwing a complete-game three-hitter against the tough Mundelein Mustangs in a NSC-Lake Division match-up last Tuesday. Perez finished the game with 10 K's en route to a 5-1 win over Mundelein.



AMMANDA WISNIEWSKI

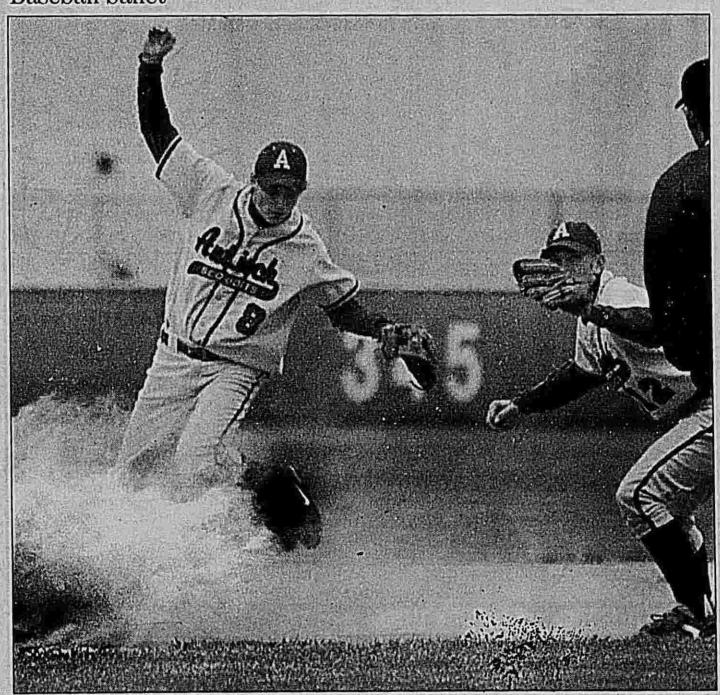
With a 15-2-2 overall record and a top seed in the Mundelein Sectional, the Mustangs have a lot to be proud of. A big part of the team's success has been senior Ammanda Wisniewski. There's rarely a Mustang goal without her footprints all over it as she leads her team with 20 goals and 13 assists.



MATT DITTMAN

Libertyville's Matt Dittman has been the offensive leader in Lake County baseball all season.
With a .500-plus batting average and 24 RBI on the season, he shows no signs of slowing down.
Even in a Wildcat defeat against Mundelein, Dittman shined, notching his second home run of the season and 4 RBI on the game.

Baseball ballet



Chris Padgett - cpadgett@nwnewsgroup.com

Armando Cruz of Waukegan slides safely into second base past Antioch's Brett Paramski (#8) and Chandler Kent (#12).

SPORTS

Facts & Figures

IHSA playoff time is upon us and the sectional seeding list has finally come out for baseball, softball and boys volleyball. Lakeland's teams did rather well this season, especially in the baseball arena, taking four of the top five seeds in Mundelein Sectional bracket.

Mundelein Baseball Sectional

- 1. Stevenson
- 2. Carmel
- 3. Grayslake Central
- 4. Mundelein
- 5. Warren
- 6. Lake Forest
- 7. Antioch
- 8. Libertyville
- 9. Vernon Hills
- 10. Deerfield

- 11. Grant
- 12. Zion-Benton
- 13. Wauconda
- 14. Highland Park
- 15. Waukegan
- 16. Round Lake
- 17. Lakes
- 18. North Chicago

Warren Softball Sectional

- 1. Cary-Grove
- 2. Zion-Benton
- 3. Waukegan
- 4. Crystal Lake South
- 5. Antioch 6. Grayslake Central
- 7. Grant
- 8. Carmel
- 9. Mundelein
- 10. McHenry
- 11. Libertyville
- 12. Warren

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- 1. Stevenson
- 2. Buffalo Grove
- 3. Barrington
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- 10. Highland Park
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Boys Gymnastics State Qualifiers

While Carmel was unable to field an entry into the boys gymnastics state championship, Mundelein, and most notably, Libertyville were both able to send multiple gymnasts to the state meet. The IHSA state final is set to take place on May 12 and 13 at Barrington High School.

All-Around

53.500, Scott Brzezinski (Jr.), Libertyville

53.000. Matt Fluhr (Sr.),

Mundelein (H.S.) 52.350, Aaron Austin (Sr.), Libertyville

48.350, Sean Somers (Jr.), Libertyville

Floor Exercise

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9.300, Aaron Austin (Sr.), Libertyville

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Mundelein (H.S.) 9.050, Scott Brzezinski (Jr.), Libertyville

8.250, Aaron Austin (Sr.), Libertyville

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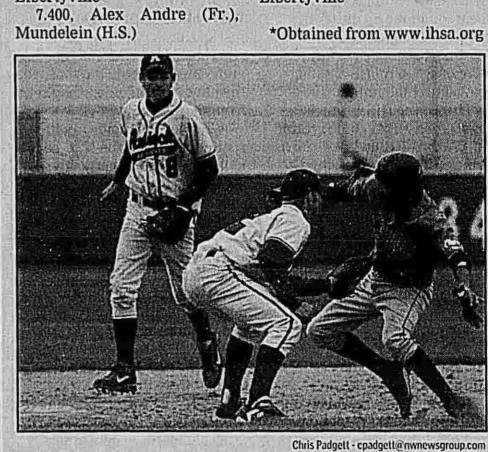
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8.500, Aaron Austin (Sr.), Libertyville

8.350, Sean Somers (Jr.),

Libertyville 6.950, Brendan Steffens (Jr.), Libertyville



Waukegan's Armando Cruz (right) tries to avoid a tag by Antioch's Chandler Kent as Brett Paramski (8) looks on during a baseball game in Antioch.



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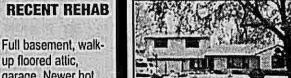


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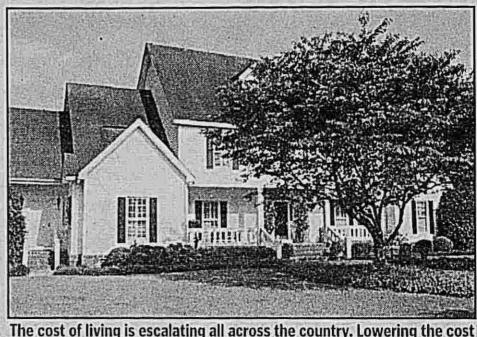
surance company would then pay the rest, if those damages were covered under your policy. A homeowner who chooses to raise his deductible from \$500 to \$1,000, however, might save up to 25 percent on his monthly insurance costs.

· Make your home more disaster-resistant. Regardless of where you live, your home is susceptible to some type of disaster. Perhaps your region is prone to earthquakes, tornadoes or even hailstorms or hurricanes. These days it seems nowhere is safe from natural disasters. Therefore, making your home more disaster-resistant is another possible way of cutting your homeowners insurance costs. Adding storm shutters and roof reinforcements might enable you to save you some money. Doing some inside remodeling with newer appliances can also reduce the risk of fire or water damage to your home, which should lead to lower monthly insurance

 Install or upgrade a homesecurity system. While the initial costs of installing or upgrading a home-security system might seem costly, some insurance companies make it more than worth your while, slashing your premiums by as much as 20 percent if certain are installed. systems Typically, an insurance company will you give you the biggest discount if you install a fire or burglar alarm system that immediately notifies local police, fire officials or even a company with a monitoring system. The best way to determine if such systems are worth the investment is to speak with your insurance provider first and ask about which systems garner the biggest discounts.

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 Combine your policies. In most instances, insurance providers will charge less if you



The cost of living is escalating all across the country. Lowering the cost of home insurance can be one way to save money.

select them as your homeowner and auto insurance provider. Savings can reach as high as 15 percent and make for an easier time when it comes to paying the monthly bills as well. However, do your research. While combining coverages usually works in a homeowner's favor, that's not always the case. Find out how much coverage will cost using the same company as opposed to two, and choose the less costly of the two options.

· Stay with the same com-

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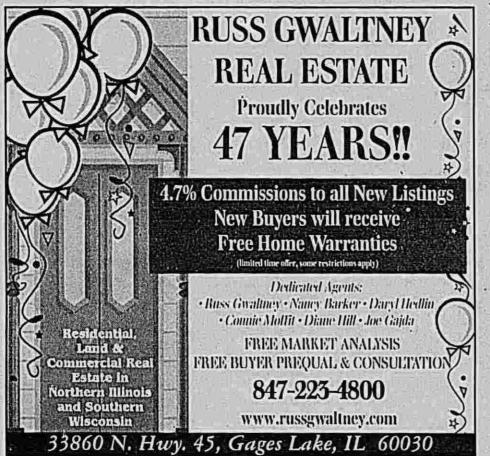
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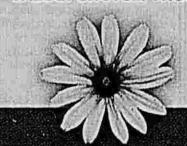
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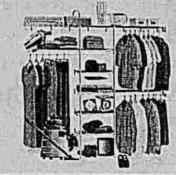
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LAKE, AT A LOW WATER MARK, 330 FEET SOUTH OF

THE NORTH LINE OF THE SOUTH WEST QUARTER OF

SECTION 3, TOWNSHIP 45 NORTH, RANGE 9, EAST OF

THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, RUNNING THENCE

NORTH 89 DEGREES WEST 451 FEET, MORE OR LESS,

TO THE EAST SIDE OF THE PUBLIC ROAD; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG THE EAST SIDE OF SAID PUBLIC

ROAD, 132 FEET; THENCE NORTH 89 DEGREES AND 40

MINUTES EAST 483 FEET, MORE OR LESS, TO THE

WEST BANK OF FOX LAKE AT A LOW WATER MARK;

THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG THE WEST BANK OF FOX

LAKE, 132 FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING, WHICH

PART OF SAID TRACT IS DESCRIBED AS COMMENCING

AT A.POINT 200 FEET WEST OF AND 25 FEET NORTH OF

THE SOUTH EAST CORNER OF THE ABOVE DESCRIBED

TRACT; RUNNING THENCE NORTH 40.2 FEET; THENCE

EAST TO A POINT IN THE EAST LINE OF SAID TRACT,

WHICH IS 66 FEET NORTH OF THE SOUTH EAST COR-

NER THEREOF; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG SAID

EAST LINE 41 FEET AND THENCE WESTERLY PARALLEL

WITH THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID TRACT, 200 FEET TO

Petitioner is requesting the following: A total side yard var-

Said Petition is available for examination in the Village Clerk's

All interested persons are invited to attend said hearing and

Fox Lake Zoning Board of Appeals

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lance of 8.06' and a minimum side yard variance of 2.62'.

THE PLACE OF BEGINNING, IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

The commom address is: 168 Waltonian Terrace

office at the Village Hall in Fox Lake, Illinois.

Respectly submitted,

Ron Stochl, Chairman

Dated at Fox Lake, Illinois

This 1st. day of May, 2006

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LEGAL ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS FOX LAKE, ILLINOIS

Public notice is hereby given pursuant to a Petition on file in Public notice is hereby given pursuant to a Petition on file in the Village Clerk's office of the Village of Fox Lake, that a the Village Clerk's office of the Village of Fox Lake, that a public hearing will be held on May 25, 2006 at 7:30 p.m. in public hearing will be held on May 25, 2006 at 7:30 p.m. in the Village Hall, Fox Lake, Illinois, to hear the Petition of Mark the Village Hall, Fox Lake, Illinois, to hear the Petition of Carolyn Mellander, owner of the following described real estate to H. Swierenga and Larry J. Stein, owners of the following de-

A PART OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED TRACT: COM- THAT PART OF LOT 19 WHICH LIES NORTH OF THE CENTER LINE OF EAGLE POINT ROAD (EXCEPTING THEREFROM THE NORTHEASTERLY 25.0 FEET THERE-OF MEASURED AT RIGHT ANGLES TO THE NORTHEAST-ERLY LINE THEREOF) OF BONSLETT'S SUBDIVISION OF EAGLE POINT, IN THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF FRAC-TIONAL 9, TOWNSHIP 45 NORTH, RANGE 9, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED JULY 17, 1886 AS DOCU-MENT 34125, IN BOOK "a" OF PLATS, PAGE 59, IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

> Location of property is: West of Route 12 on Eagle Point Road to the house address which is on the north side of Eagle Point Road..

The commom address is: 159 Eagle Point Rd.

Petitioner is requesting the following: A total side yard varlance of six point twenty five (6.25') feet.

Said Petition is available for examination in the Village Clerk's office at the Village Hall in Fox Lake, Illinois.

All interested persons are invited to attend said hearing and Location of property is: North of Grand Avenue, East of For- be heard.

> Respectly submitted, Ron Stochl, Chairman Fox Lake Zoning Board of Appeals Dated at Fox Lake, Illinois This 19th. day of April, 2006

0512B-7797-FL May 12, 2006

PUBLIC NOTICE STATE OF ILLINOIS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 19TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT MCHENRY COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF Gennifer Bittner FOR CHANGE OF NAME

> NOTICE OF PUBLICATION (ADULT)

Public notice is hereby given that on Monday, June 5th, 2006, at 9:00 a.m. I will file and request a hearing on my Petition in the Circuit Court of the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit, McHenry County, Illinois, praying for the change of my name from Gennifer Bittner to that of Gennifer Gilbert pursuant to the Illinois Compiled Statutes on Change of Names.

Dated at Grayslake, Illinois, April 28, 2006

/s/ Gennifer Bittner Petitioner's Signature

> 0428D-7773-GL April 28, 2006 May 5, 12, 2006





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LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDI-CIAL CIRCUIT COUNTY OF purpose. LAKE - STATE OF ILLINOIS

U.S. BANK NATIONAL AS-SOCIATION, as Trustee for the Conseco Finance Home Loan Grantor Trust 2002-C, Plaintiff,

LOREN HRBEK, MELISSA HRBEK, UNKNOWN OWN-

ERS and NON-RECORD PLAINTIFF CLAIMANTS. Defendants.

No.06 CH 738 **PUBLICATION NOTICE** The requisite affidavit for GARY notice is hereby given you, JENNIFER Record Claimants, Defend- DO; ants in the above-entitled LENDING. cuit Court of the Nineteenth ANTS; Judicial Circuit, Lake County, Illinois, by the said Plaintiff DEFENDANTS

against you and other defendants, praying for the fore- NO. 06 CH 463 closure of a Mortgage con- NOTICE BY PUBLICATION veying the premises descri- NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU. bed as follows, to wit:

in Lake County, Illinois

dar Lake Road,

60073 Permanent Index No. 06-20-215-036

and which said Mortgage was made by Loren Hrbek, Mortgagor, to Conseco Bank, Inc., as Mortgagee, and re-JENNIFER E. BIONDO; corded in the office of the Recorded in the office of the He-corder of Deeds of Lake County, Illinois as Document No. 5062532 and the pres-No. 5062532, and the pres- DBA ent owners of the property is MORTGAGE COMPANY

the said suit is now pending. UNLESS YOU file your an-Now, therefore, unless you, swer or otherwise file your the said above named de-appearance in this case in fendants, file your answer to the Office of the Clerk of this the Complaint in the sald suit County, or otherwise make your ap- Ms. Sally Coffelt pearance therein, in the of- Clerk of the Court fice of the Clerk of the Court, 18 North County Street 18 N. County Street, Wauke- Waukegan, Illinois 60085 gan, Illinois 60085, on or be- on or before June 12, 2006,

Complaint. Dated at Waukegan, Illinois COMPLAINT. this 13th day of April, 2006. PIERCE & ASSOCIATES Sally D. Coffelt Clerk Larson & Nierling Attorneys for Plaintiff 230 W. Monroe - Suite 2220 Chicago, Illinois 60606 (312) 422-0057 ARDC No. 6285648

This is an attempt to collect a debt pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, and any information obtained will be used for that

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STATE OF ILLINOIS

COUNTY OF LAKE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE 19TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT LAKE COUNTY WAUKEGAN, ILLINOIS

WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A.

GARY A. CRAIG A/K/A publication having been filed, JENNIFER E. CRAIG AKA CRAIG Unknown Owners and Non- A/K/A JENNIFER E. BION-COMUNITY INCORPORATsuit, that the said suit has ED; UNKNOWN OWNERS been commenced in the Cir- AND NON RECORD CLAIM-

JENNIFER E. CRAIG A/K/A Lot 1 in Block 35 in Round JENNIFER CRAIG A/K/A Lake Beach, a Subdivision of JENNIFER E. BIONDO; UNpart of the Southeast Quarter KNOWN OWNERS AND of Section 17, and part of the NON RECORD CLAIMANTS Northeast Quarter of Section defendants, that this case 20 and the West 3 1/3 acres has been commenced in this of the Southwest Quarter of Court against you and other the Northwest Quarter of defendants, asking for the Section 21, Township 45 foreclosure of a certain Mort-North, Range 10, East of the gage conveying the premises Third Principal Meridian, acdescribed as follows, to wit: cording to the plat thereof re- LOT 70 AND THE NORTH corded August 23, 1927 in 10 FEET OF LOT 67 IN Book S of Plats, Pages 1, 2 FIRST ADDITION TO INDIand 3 as Document 304291, AN MOUND, EAST OF THE In Lake County, Illinois THRID PRINCIPAL MERIDI-Common Address:1105 Ce- AN, IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLI-

NOIS. Round Lake Beach, Illinois Commonly known as: 26630 WEST ILLINOIS ROUTE 134 INGLESIDE, IL 60041

and which said Mortgage was made by, GARY A. CRAIG A/K/A GARY CRAIG; JENNIFER E. CRAIG A/K/A JENNIFER CRAIG A/K/A

WESTAMERICA the above-mentioned Mortga-gor, and for other relief; that the Office of the Recorder of summons was duly issued Deeds of LAKE County, IIIIout of said Court against you nois, as Document No. as provided by law, and that 5414340; and for other relief. 5414340; and for other relief.

fore May 30, 2006 default A JUDGMENT OR DECREE may be entered in accord- BY DEFAULT MAY BE TAKance with the prayer of said EN AGAINST YOU FOR THE RELIEF ASKED IN THE

Attorneys for Plaintiff Thirteenth Floor 1 North Dearborn Chicago, Illinois 60602 Tel. (312) 346-9088 Fax (312) 346-1557 PA 0601811

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PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application NAME OF BUSINESS: **Budding Baskets** NATURE/PURPOSE: Design and sell custom made gift baskets ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 28680 N. Lemon Rd., Mundelein, IL. 60060, (312)303-

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS Brandon Campbell, 28680 N. Lemon Rd., Mundelein, IL. 60060, (312)303-0899.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)

COUNTY OF LAKE This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown. /s/ Brandon Campbell

April 12, 2006 The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 12th. day of April 2006.

OFFICIAL SEAL /s/Karen A. Campbell Notary Public Received: April 17, 2006 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0428D-7779-MN April 28, 2006 May 5, 12, 2006

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS: Fonda's Color NATURE/PURPOSE: Painting Contractor ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 27407 Williams Park, Wauconda, IL. 60084, (847)204-7025

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS Maurizio Fonda, 27407 Williams Park, Wauconda, IL. 60084, (847)204-7025. STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown. /s/ Maurizio Fonda

April 20, 2006 The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 20th. day of April 2006. OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Pamela J. Garvin **Notary Public** Received: April 20, 2006 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0428D-7774-WL April 28, 2006 May 5, 12, 2006

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PUBLIC NOTICE **ASSUMED BUSINESS** NAME application NAME OF BUSINESS: Ready Words NATURE/PURPOSE: Freelance writing/editorial services

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 920 Blazing Star Road, Grayslake, IL. 60030, (847)543-9965.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS Dennis Fertig, 920 Blazing Star Road, Grayslake, IL. 60030, (847)543-9965. STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

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The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 19th. day of April 2006. OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Melissa Ann Boyer Notary Public Received: April 19, 2006 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0428D-7777-GL April 28, 2006 May 5, 12, 2006

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application NAME OF BUSINESS:

Millennium Painting NATURE/PURPOSE: Painting ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1828 TomahawkTrail, Round Lake Heights, IL., 60073, (847)270-9857. NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS Humberto Casas, 1828 Tomahawk Trail, Round Lake His., IL. 60073, (847)270-

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This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown. /s/ Humberto Casas April 25, 2006

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 25th. day of April 2006. OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Melissa Ann Boyer Notary Public Received: April 25, 2006 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0428D-7783-RL April 28, 2006 May 5, 12, 2006

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PUBLIC NOTICE **ASSUMED BUSINESS** NAME application NAME OF BUSINESS: **Bonaparte Systems** NATURE/PURPOSE: Software development and Information Technology Consulting ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE

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CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 39 S. Garfield Ave., Mundelein, IL. 60060, (847)566-4717. NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE

ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS John Wilmes, 39 S. Garfield Ave., Mundelein, IL. 60060, (847)566-4717.

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This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and dersigned intend(s) to conlegal full name(s) of the per- duct the above named busison(s) owning, conducting or ness from the location(s) inditransacting the business cated and that the true and Is/are correct as shown. /s/ John Wilmes April 24, 2006

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before /s/ Timothy Hurster me by the person(s) intend- April 26, 2006 ing to conduct the business this 24th, day of April 2006. was acknowledged before

OFFICIAL SEAL me by the person(s) intend-/s/Marta A. Rose ing to conduct the business Notary Public this 26th, day of April 2006. Received: April 24, 2006 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0505A-7784-MN May 5, 12, 19, 2006

PUBLIC NOTICE **ASSUMED BUSINESS** NAME application NAME OF BUSINESS:

Joel Ruiz and Son NATURE/PURPOSE: Auto/truck mechanic and towing/road service ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 13 E. Willow Dr., Round Lake Park, IL. 60073, (847)347-8595. NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS Joel Ruiz, 13 E. Willow Dr., Round Lake Park, IL. 60073,

(847)347-8595. STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

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April 12, 2006 The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 13th. day of April 2006. OFFICIAL SEAL /s/M. Ricardia Cornejo

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Received: April 26, 2006

PUBLIC NOTICE

ASSUMED BUSINESS

NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS:

NATURE/PURPOSE:

BUSINESS IS TO BE

Child Identification Service

CONDUCTED OR TRANS-

ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:

IL, 60002, (773) 718-4324.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE

TRANSACTING BUSINESS

Oak Ave., Antioch, IL. 60002,

This is to certify that the un-

legal full name(s) of the per-

son(s) owning, conducting or

transacting the business

The foregoing instrument

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Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

May 5, 12, 19, 2006

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Received: April 26, 2006

PUBLIC NOTICE

ASSUMED BUSINESS

NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS:

NATURE/PURPOSE:

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE

CONDUCTED OR TRANS-

ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:

3407 Montego Colony, Fox

Lake, IL. 60020, (847) 812-

OFFICE OR RESIDENCE

TRANSACTING BUSINESS

Montego Colony, Fox Lake,

IL. 60020, (847)587-9173,

This is to certify that the un-

dersigned intend(s) to con-

duct the above named busi-

ness from the location(s) indi-

cated and that the true and

legal full name(s) of the per-

son(s) owning, conducting or

transacting the business

The foregoing instrument

was acknowledged before

me by the person(s) intend-

ing to conduct the business

is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Biagio Gino Alagna

April 20, 2006

STATE OF ILLINOIS)

COUNTY OF LAKE)

Biagio Gino Alagna, 3407

ADDRESS(ES) OF THE

PERSON(S) OWNING.

CONDUCTING OR

(847) 812-8583

BUSINESS IS TO BE

NAME(S) AND POST

BGA Enterprises

Trucking

8583.

/s/Mary Magno

Notary Public

is/are correct as shown.

Timothy Hunter, 25936 W.

ADDRESS(ES) OF THE

PERSON(S) OWNING,

CONDUCTING OR

STATE OF ILLINOIS)

COUNTY OF LAKE)

(847)838-3603.

25936 W. Oak Ave., Antioch,

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE

Angel ID Service

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

May 5, 12, 19, 2006

0505A-7785-RL

Notary Public

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this 20th. day of April 2006. OFFICIAL SEAL /s/Melissa Ann Boyer Notary Public Received: April 20, 2006 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0505A-7789-FL May 5, 12, 19, 2006

> PUBLIC NOTICE **ASSUMED BUSINESS** NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS: American Archery NATURE/PURPOSE: To manufacture and or sell archery related sporting goods.

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE **BUSINESS IS TO BE** CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 38585 N. Forest Ave., Spring Grove, IL. 60081, (847)587-

9248. NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS John R. Miller, 38585 N. Forest Ave., Spring Grove, IL. -60081, (847)587-9248. STATE OF ILLINOIS)

COUNTY OF LAKE) This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown. /s/ John R. Miller April 28, 2006

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 28th. day of April 2006.

OFFICIAL SEAL /s/Melissa Ann Boyer **Notary Public** Received: April 28, 2006 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0505A-7790-FL May 5, 12, 19, 2006

PUBLIC NOTICE **ASSUMED BUSINESS** NAME application NAME OF BUSINESS:

New Beginnings NATURE/PURPOSE: Selling New & Used Merchandise ADDRESS(ES) WHERE **BUSINESS IS TO BE** CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 25563 N. Gilmer Rd., Mundelein, IL. 60060, (847) 345-NAME(S) AND POST

OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS Eve Krist, 25563 N. Gilmer Rd., Mundelein, IL. 60060, (847)949-4671.

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/s/ Eve Krist April 28, 2006

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before is/are correct as shown. me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business /s/ Holly Haisma this 28th, day of April 2006.

OFFICIAL SEAL Received: April 28, 2006 0505A-7791-MN May 5, 12, 19, 2006

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application NAME OF BUSINESS:

CLRIMAGE Hosting NATURE/PURPOSE: Internet Hosting Service ADDRESS(ES) WHERE **BUSINESS IS TO BE** CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 25563 N. Gilmer Rd., Mundelein, IL. 60060, (847) 388-

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS Emmet D. Krist, 25563 N. Gilmer Rd., Mundelein, IL. 60060, (847)949-0363. STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown. /s/ Emmet D. Krist

April 28, 2006 The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 28th. day of April 2006. OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Alisa Harris /s/Susan D. Guenther **Notary Public**

Received: April 28, 2006 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0505A-7792-MN May 5, 12, 19, 2006

PUBLIC NOTICE **ASSUMED BUSINESS** NAME application NAME OF BUSINESS:

Timber Creek Video Produc-

NATURE/PURPOSE: **DVD Video Production Edit-**

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1413 Braxton, Libertyville, IL. 60048, (847)816-3415. NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS Robert, Holly Haisma, 1413 Braxton, Libertyville, IL. 60048, (847)816-3415.

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legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business /s/ Robert Haisma

April 25, 2006 The foregoing instrument /s/Susan D. Guenther was acknowledged before Notary Public me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business Willard R. Helander this 25th. day of April 2006. Lake County Clerk OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Blanca Alvarez Notary Public Received: April 26, 2006 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0505A-7793-LB May 5, 12, 19, 2006

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS ' NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS: **Amazing Lighting** NATURE/PURPOSE: Lamp repair ADDRESS(ES) WHERE **BUSINESS IS TO BE** CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1425 Pine Grove Ave., Round Lake Beach, IL. 60073.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS Eric, Alisa Harris, 1425 Pine Grove Ave., Round Lake Beach, IL. 60073, (847)740-

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April 25, 2006 The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 25th. day of April 2006. OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Ann M. Vickary Notary Public Received: May 1, 2006 Willard R. Helander 0505A-7794-RL May 5, 12, 19, 2006

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application NAME OF BUSINESS: **EKOOKS Publishing Compa-**

NATURE/PURPOSE: Internet Marketing ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1105 Monroe Ave., Wauconda, IL. 60084, (847)469-8515.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS Owen Wayne Prince III, 1105 Monroe Ave., Wauconda, IL. 60084, (847)469-8515.

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May 2, 2006 The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 2nd. day of May 2006.

OFFICIAL SEAL /s/Stavros Deligiannis Notary Public Received: May 3, 2006 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0512B-7798-WL May 12, 19, 26, 2006

PUBLIC NOTICE **ASSUMED BUSINESS** NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS: Fence Post Photography by Jennifer Olsen Prince NATURE/PURPOSE: Photography for business, freelance and personal uses. ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1105 Monroe Avenue, Wauconda, IL. 60084, (847)469-8515.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS Jennifer Prince, 1105 Monroe Avenue, Wauconda, IL. 60084, (847)469-8515. STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

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May 3, 2006 The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intend-Lake County Clerk this 3rd. day of May 2006.

OFFICIAL SEAL /s/Shawna M. Effler Received: May 3, 2006 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0512B-7799-WL May 12, 19, 26, 2006

PUBLIC NOTICE **ASSUMED BUSINESS** NAME application NAME OF BUSINESS: **DBA Jovel Trucking** NATURE/PURPOSE: Trucking (transportation) ADDRESS(ES) WHERE **BUSINESS IS TO BE** CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:

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370 W. Asbury Dr., Round Lake, IL. 60073, (847)740-5392. NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS Romel Jovel, 370 W. Asbury Dr., Round Lake, IL. 60073, (847)740-5392.

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The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 29th, day of April 2006.

OFFICIAL SEAL /s/Kalecia Dant Notary Public Received: May 2, 2006 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0512B-7801-RL May 12, 19, 26, 2006 me by the person(s) intend-

PUBLIC NOTICE **ASSUMED BUSINESS** NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS: Precision Entertainment NATURE/PURPOSE: Coin Operated Amusement Devices ADDRESS(ES) WHERE

BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 24056 W. Grass Lake Rd., Antioch, IL. 60002. P.O. Box 892, Lake Villa, IL 60046, (847)833-2861. NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS Michael H. Deleo, 24056 W. Grass Lake Rd., Antioch, IL.

60002, (847)833-2861. STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to coning to conduct the business. duct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the per-Notary Public son(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown. /s/ Michael H. DeLeo May 9, 2006

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 9th. day of May 2006.

OFFICIAL SEAL /s/Adriana Lomeli Notary Public Received: May 9, 2006 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0512B-7800-AN May 12, 19, 26, 2006

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NAME OF BUSINESS:

NATURE/PURPOSE:

Event Planning

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ADDRESS(ES) WHERE

CONDUCTED OR TRANS-

ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:

233 West Trail, Grayslake,

IL. 60030, (224)430-1401.

OFFICE OR RESIDENCE

TRANSACTING BUSINESS

Melissa Phillips-Lenczycki,

233 West Trail, Grayslake,

IL. 60030, (224)430-1401.

This is to certify that the un-

dersigned intend(s) to con-

duct the above named busi-

ness from the location(s) indi-

cated and that the true and

legal full name(s) of the per-

son(s) owning, conducting or

transacting the business

/s/ Melissa Phillips-Lenczycki

The foregoing instrument

was acknowledged before

is/are correct as shown.

May 9, 2006

STATE OF ILLINOIS)

COUNTY OF LAKE

ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING,

NAME(S) AND POST

CONDUCTING OR

BUSINESS IS TO BE

ing to conduct the business this 9th. day of May 2006. OFFICIAL SEAL /s/Adriana Lomeli **Notary Public** Received: May 9, 2006 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0512B-7802-GL May 12, 19, 26, 2006

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PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That on Monday, May 15, 2006, a sale will be held at Mike's Towing, Inc., 908 N. Rand Rd., Wauconda, IL. 60084, to sell the following article(s) to enforce a Lien existing under the laws of the State of Illinois against such article(s) for labor, services, skill or material expended upon storage furnished for such article(s) at the request of the following designated person(s), unless such article(s) are redeemed within thirty (30) days of the publication of this notice.

Jerome Cullum 1970 Pontiac GTO VIN#242370P209052 LIC#N/A

> 0428D-7771-WL April 28, 2006 May 5, 12, 2006

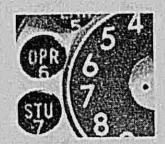
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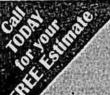
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Share Information Wisely Scott T. Fleischmann

We are in the information age. Those who have the most information are better able to control their environment, reduce

stress and build lasting relationships.

But how can we recognize which information to share, with whom we should share it and the right time to inform others? Let's explore these three questions.

What should we share? - Information that is not confidential can be shared with everyone. Information that is in the public domain can be openly distributed. However, if there is no expressed

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Secondly, we need to ascertain if the person in question will liscreetly handle the information. Can be or she be trusted? If I share information with someone that is known to have a long-tongue, I have broken the required confidentiality. I am responsible, Both of these qualifications need to be fulfilled before information can be shared. The person must have a need to know the information and he or she must have the ability to discern when the nformation may or may not be shared.

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Consequently, we are wise to share it only when it is needed. Knowing what information to share, with whom to share it, and then it should be shared, are valuable skills in our personal lives and with employers. Those who master these skills will build stronger relationships.

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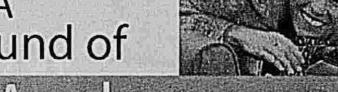
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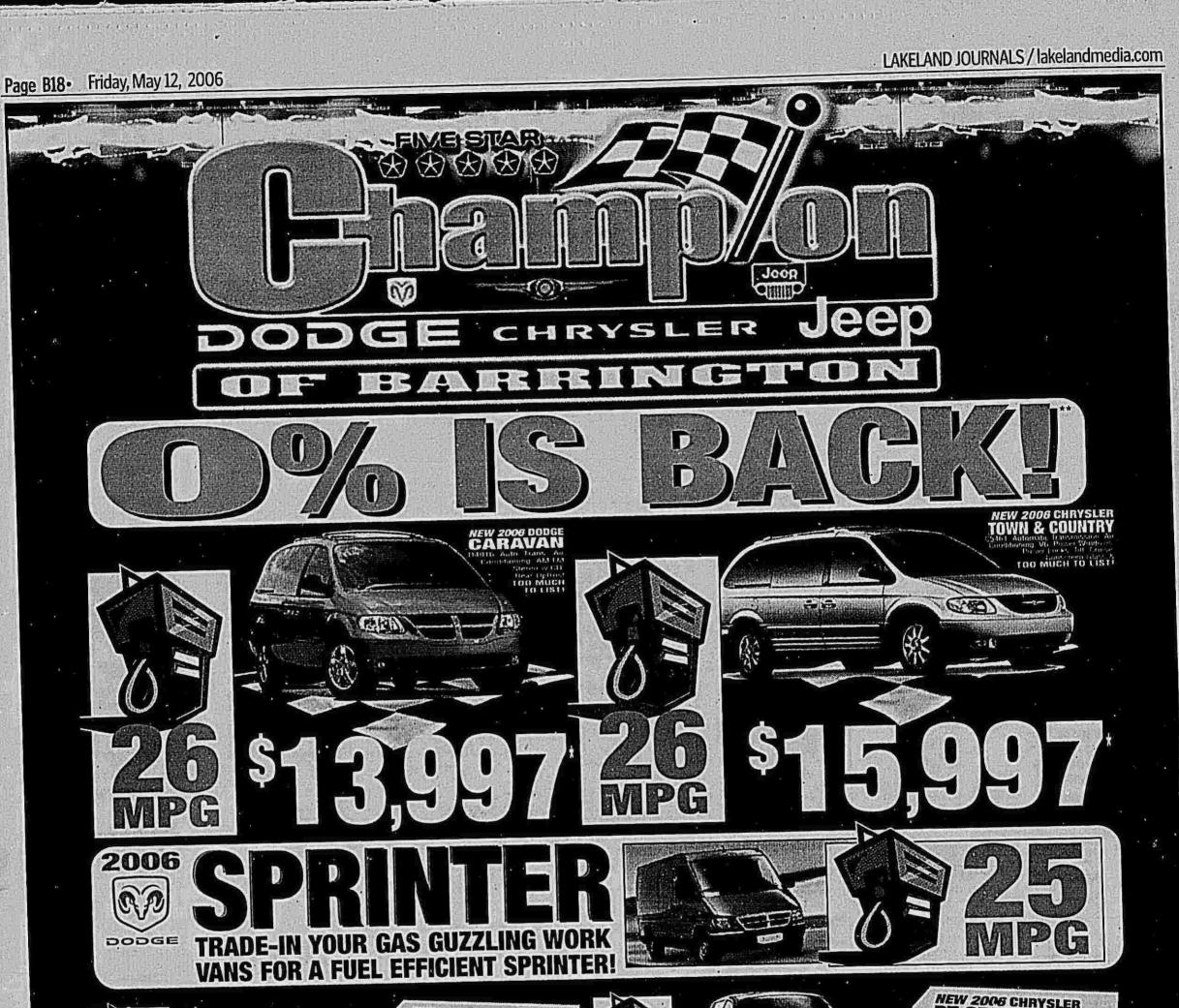
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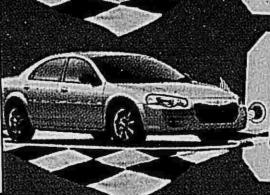




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How to buy a used car

Avoiding a lemon that's going to end up in the junk yard is a chief concern for

many used-car buyers

Buying a car can be both a fun and nerve-wracking experience. While most people have a dream car in mind, the majority of those people realize much more than desire comes into play when searching for a car. Finances, usage and insurance costs are three of the biggest concerns for car buyers. For those looking to buy a used car, however, they key is to not spend your hard-earned money and end up with a lemon.

Fortunately, most states now have lemon laws, protecting used-car buyers from shady car dealers and even, in some cases, private citizens looking to unload their problem onto someone else. Many times, however, used-car buyers don't realize until it's too late that they purchased their car "as is," meaning they're not protected by lemon laws. For those looking to avoid being swindled, the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) offers these tips.

• Do a self examination of the vehicle with a checklist in hand. Numerous automotive magazines

write annual lists of what to look for in a used car. If you can't find any of those, ask your insurance company if they have any pamphlets offering similar advice. Also, if you have a good relationship with your mechanic or you know of an auto-repair shop that's reliable and trustworthy, ask their advice. Many times a mechanic will be glad to offer his advice in the hopes that you'll become a regular customer. A mechanic's advice is especially valuable as well, since mechanics, especially ones who aren't employed by dealerships, primarily work on older cars. They will be able to tell you which makes to avoid and what problems you can expect with each make.

 Test drive the vehicle. While most people are wise enough to test drive a vehicle before purchasing it, you should make sure your test drive is a thorough one. Vary the road conditions on your test drive as much as possible. Go up hills, do some highway driving and find some stop-and-go traffic. Performance-wise, used cars in particular can vary greatly depending on road conditions. Going for a quick drive around the block won't give you an accurate depiction of how the vehicle will perform should you buy it.

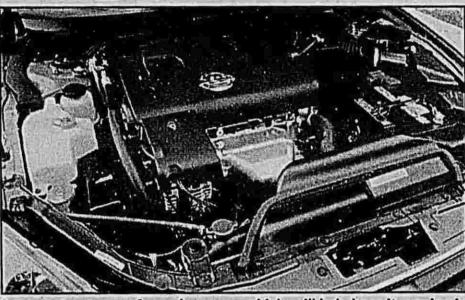
 Ask for a maintenance record. A maintenance record will tell you how well the owner took care of the vehicle. If the owner hasn't kept records, ask who his mechanic is and then ask that mechanic if he has records of the vehicle's maintenance. Chances are, the mechanic will have records of past service on the vehicle and he might be willing to share them with you if the owner consents. If the owner doesn't have records and won't consent to his mechanic releasing them or says he used a variety of mechanics, walk away. A seller unwilling to provide pertinent information is a good indicator that car may not be in the best shape.

• Have your mechanic inspect the vehicle. Your own mechanic is someone you can trust and will offer an unbiased opinion on the car. Don't trust the seller's mechanic or even a dealership's autorepair staff. If a seller won't let you take the car to your own mechanic, politely tell him "thanks, but no thanks."



Avoiding a lemon that's going to end up in the junk yard is a chief concern for many used-car buyers.

Steps to tune up your car



A proper tune up performed on your vehicle will help keep it running in top condition. Failure to provide routine maintenance could result in costly repairs later on.

You get a physical to maintain your overall well-being, a dental exam for your teeth's upkeep, and an eye exam to keep your vision in tip-top shape. Well, think of a tune up as the same concept — a health assessment and maintenance opportunity for your car. Take your car to the mechanic every 30,000 miles for a tune up to ensure you get normal gas mileage, and prevent damage to the engine. Here is a list of what the mechanic will be doing during a tune up of your vehicle:

1. Replacing the fuel filter(s) to protect your fuel system. Fuel-injection systems don't need regular cleaning unless the injectors are clogged. These systems should have the throttle plate cleaned or the air-fuel mixture adjusted. If your car has a carburetor, it may need an adjustment.

2. Changing the spark plugs and replacing the spark plug wires. A good set of spark plugs helps ignite the fuel properly, starts the vehicle better and increases gas mileage.

3. Replacing the distributor cap and rotor if needed. You need a new distributor cap if it

has cracks or black lines. You need a new rotor if your mechanic finds any cracks, carbon tracks or burning on it.

4. Changing the points and condenser if you have a car without an electronic ignition. In older cars, checking the ignition timing and adjusting as needed.

5. Adjusting the valves as needed. Replacing the valve-cover gasket, especially if you see oil on top of your engine, a sign of a leak.

Checking the belts and replace if worn.

7. Checking the fluids under the hood and replenish as necessary. Changing the oil and oil filter if it's been 3,000 miles since the last oil change.

8. Replacing the air filter. Get it changed more often if you drive on dirt roads.

9. Adjusting the clutch if you have a manual transmission (Some cars have self-adjusting clutches).

10. Servicing the battery. If your battery needs water to be added, it should be filled with distilled water. Cleaning of terminals and cable ends (corroded terminals can keep your car from starting.

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"Mission: Impossible III"
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HOT WHELS



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K.I.T.T. (right) from "Knight Rider" sits next to a 1970 Corvette roadster (front) and a Volkswagen Carmengia (top left) at the Volo Auto Museum.



Volo revs up for all car enthusiasts

By DANIEL J. PATRICK dpatrick@nwnewsgroup.com

Few items rival the standing of the American automobile in its stature within popular culture. From Henry Ford's original automobile for the masses to big block, fire-breathing hot rods and muscle cars, there's nothing like turning the key and firing up the engine.

In Volo, there's a place to celebrate everything automotive for everyone. The Volo Auto Museum features every type of car that could ever have the words "classic" or "collector" attached to them. From 1960s Dodges to Duesenbergs, if it's ever captured the American imagination, there's probably an example there.

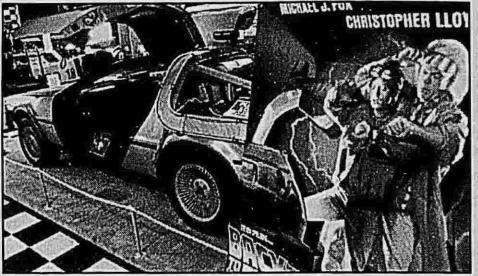
Museum patron Jason Bartz said he came to see Volo's impressive collection of 1960s and '70s Big Three muscle.

"I came here mostly for the classic cars, but what I like about it is the variety," museum patron Jason Bartz said. "My son, Jacob, appreciates some of the movie cars, but I like more of the classics. I'm still trying to get him interested in cars and I think a museum like this is a good way to get him into it."

Bartz must have been right on track because Jacob, 8, said he was having the time of his life in the museum. Among his favorites was the '66 Mustang from "The Son of the Mask," the cars from "The Flintstones" movies and one of his choices might surprise some.

"I like cars a lot, but my favorite is the Batmobile; it's really cool," Jacob said.

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A DeLorean sits on display at the Volo Auto Museum, decorated as the time machine in Back to the Future.

A journey to the promised land

By DANIEL J. PATRICK dpatrick@nwnewsgroup.com

As I drive down the road en route to the Volo Auto Museum on a beautiful spring day, I feel less like a reporter driving to cover a story as a man on a pilgrimage.

Like an acute case of cabin fever, the winter months toy with the sanity of all car enthusiasts until finally the sun and all the hardware that's been hiding out for months comes out to play - and there are plenty of kids in the sandbox today.

On the way, I'm passed by so much beautiful hardware that I cannot help but wonder if I've already run into the auto museum's crowd long before I've arrived at my destination.

In the first mile of my "journey" from my humble abode to Volo, I pass a spotless 1968 Safari Yellow Corvette convertible. Like any fanatic. I've identified the year and color from the hood with its telltale bulge, the chrome "427" and the lack of a "Stingray" above its gills. Such seemingly minor cues are all I need to be transported back to countless car shows in summers past and hours spent as a boy memorizing facts and figures from car magazines and books.

But regardless of what kind of money it might pull in during an auction or the rumble of the engine under the hood, on this day, all that matters is its blinding beauty. My heart slows until passed by an early model Porsche 911. I don't quite have the expertise with Porsches that I do with Corvettes, so I couldn't rattle off years, engine nomenclatures and factory colors like I can with a vintage piece of fiberglass. But the appreciation is still there.

In just 10 miles, I've seen a vintage T-Bird, a Model T truck with a flame job, a '70 Chevelle SS, a '65 Mustang, a '70 Trans-Am, a Ford Cobra kit car (unless someone's crazy enough to take about a million bucks in hardware out for a spin), and an MG, not to mention plenty of late model Corvettes, Porsches and pony cars with enough wax to make a Super Bee (pun intended) jealous.

Even though my budget can only muster a lightly modified domestic compact like so many enthusiasts my age, I feel as though I'm amongst friends as they enjoy their automobiles.

Making the final turn by the iconic General Lee 1969 Dodge Charger, I begin to think about how perfect it was to choose the day of the Sabbath to visit my church.

Test your knowledge

The Volo Auto Museum features everything from famous movie cars to classic rides from all eras, and if you have the money, you can even take one home. But do you have the automotive/pop culture IQ to crack this quiz?

L What car is considered to be the first muscle car by most automotive historians? A. Chevrolet Corvette B. Ford Mustang C. Pontiac GTO D. Plymouth Barracuda

2. We've all heard of '57 Chevys, but what Chevrolet model is THE iconic '57 Chevy?

A. Nomad B. Bel Air C. Corvette D. 210

3. What year did the original Volkswagon Beetle, designed by Ferdinand Porsche (yeah, THAT Porsche), hit the American market after years of success in Germany? (Hint: It's earlier than you may think)

A. 1949 B. 1955 C. 1962 D. 1969

4. What classic South Bend, Indiana-based American car company folded in the mid-1960's despite producing classic cars such as the Avanti? A. Packard B. American Motors Company C. Duesenberg D. Studebaker

5. Who created the original Batmobile used in the campy 1960's television series along with the Munsters' Dragula coffin car and many other iconic television vehicles?

A. George Barris B. Bruce Wayne C. Boyd Coddington D. Frank "Duff" Livingston

6. What automobile is the K.I.T.T. car from the popular 1980's television show "Knight Rider," starring Baywatch/German rock legend David Hasselhoff, based upon?

A. Chevrolet Camaro B. Pontiac Firebird C. Ferrari 308 D. Dodge Charger

7. What legendary car designer is credited with building the Ford Cobra and the Mustang GT-350 and GT-500 high performance cars?

A. Carroll Shelby B. Larry Shinoda C. Henry Ford D. Chip Foose

8. Speaking of GT-500s, what 2000 remake starring Nicolas Cage uses a customized 1967 GT-500 Mustang nicknamed "Eleanor" as one of its main characters? A. The Fast and the Furious B. Vanishing Point C. Christine D. Gone in Sixty Seconds

9. What is the highest selling American-made automobile in history? A. Ford Model T B. Jeep C. Ford F-150 D. Chevrolet Cavalier

10. What year did the Chevrolet Camaro go on sale before GM finally stopped production in 2002?

A. 1964 B. 1967 C. 1970 D. 1973

Score

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Ragdale kicks off summer tour season

By GREGORY HARUTUNIAN news@lakelandmedia.com

LAKE FOREST – When a working artists' community opens its doors to the public, a rare glimpse is provided to anyone wishing to see how the creative process unfolds within a given art medium, and what an individual's effort will do to shape a project.

The Lake Forest-based Ragdale Foundation recently hosted a "sneak peek" for its summer public tour season, which officially runs from June to October. The foundation is celebrating its 30th anniversary this year. It is the fourth-largest artists' community in the country, as well as the largest compound with an interdisciplinary arts focus.

"The time an artist spends here offers a complete freedom to work on whatever project they decide," said Meredith Eastburn, the foundation's director of communications and programs. "There is a distinct community aspect, and one of a retreat from the world, although not completely isolated from it. There are artists in residence that are local, also from the greater



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A woman looks at work by artist-in-residence Sue Sommers at the Ragdale Foundation Arts Center Preview Day in Lake Forest on May 7. The day marked the foundation's 30th anniversary.

Midwestern states, and a handful of international guests including London and Nepal."

The home and grounds of famed architect Howard Van Doren Shaw contain the colony and foundation's base of operations, and it is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Shaw built Ragdale in 1897, employing a Cotswold cottage style and naming it after a Tudor house in Leicestershire, England. Shaw designed many homes in the Lake Forest area, as well as public places in the downtown area, such as the revered Market Square.

Treasures of the Ragdale grounds in-

clude the famous "bird girl" sculpture – created by Shaw's daughter, Sylvia Shaw Judson – nearly 50 acres of virgin prairie vistas, and many period pieces.

In the summer of 1976, Ragdale organization founder Alice Hayes opened these family grounds to four artists, and it has since grown to its present status of accommodating more than 200 artists annually.

"From an artist's standpoint, it takes a few days of settling in and to disconnect themselves from commitments of life, and get into the rhythm here," Eastburn said. "Once they've done that, there's an extreme productivity and some have remarked that more has been accomplished in two weeks here, than six months at home."

The foundation offers time and space as its major commodities, and charges a flat daily fee of \$25 a room. Visual artists may obtain a sleeping room with a studio area. Prospective artists submit a formal proposal to the foundation, which outlines their project that encompasses a variety of art media, from vi-

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HotSpots

Bicyclists invited to Lake Shore Drive event By KATHY GRESEY participated. The event is non-comBalbo avenues near Buckingham

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CHICAGO - It's time to ride.

On Saturday, May 28, the Chicagoland Bicycle Federation will host its fifth annual "Bike the Drive" bicycle ride, which takes place on Lake Shore Drive.

Bike the Drive is like no other bicycle event. It is one of the only times that cyclists can ride on a cars-free Lake Shore Drive.

Last year, more than 17,000 people

petitive and open to people of all ages.

Chicagoland Bicycle Federation volunteer John D'Ambrose entered Bike the Drive last year with his family. The 76-year-old rides approximately 15,000 miles a year.

"It's a magical ride," D'Ambrose said. "It's fun because you're in an area where car is king, but for a few hours bicyclists enjoy the whole. thing."

Bike the Drive starts and finishes at the intersection of Columbus and

Fountain in Chicago's Grant Park. Rest stops are located at Hollywood Avenue on the north and the Museum of Science and Industry on the south.

Lake Shore Drive will be open to bicycles from 5:30 to 10 a.m., and participants are encouraged to arrive early.

The cost of the event is \$35 for Chicagoland Bicycle Federation members and \$40 for non-members.

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Lights, camera, action!

Filmmaker shoots in Lake County for first solo project

By EMILY PREVITI epreviti@nwnewsgroup.com

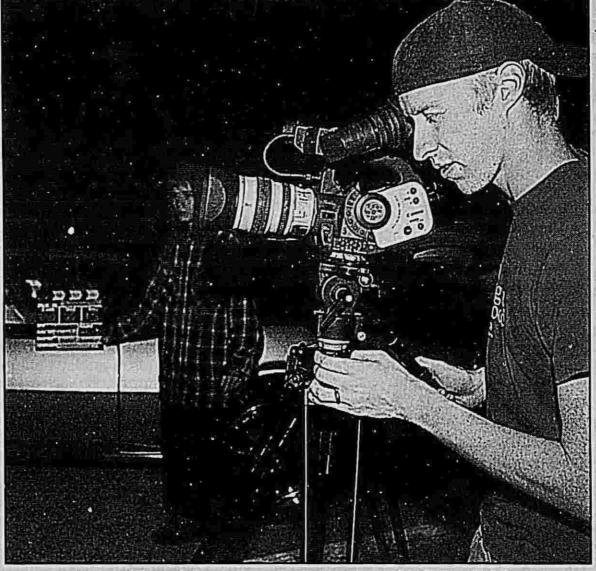
WADSWORTH - A restored 1967 Camaro RS/SS grumbled down the closed-off stretch of Wadsworth Road between Dilleys and Hunt Club Roads on the night of May 4. In its wake, four people stood before the barricades in front of the Wadsworth Bridge.

They had not assembled beneath the ink-colored sky to drag race, but to film a scene for "Transcendence."

Nick Richards, writer, director and producer of the movie, clutched a miniature digital video camera and squeezed into the back of the car to capture the scene, in which the female lead flashes back to a car crash.

Richards, 23, shot on Wadsworth Road and at Salata's Funeral Home, in Gurnee, from May 2 to 4.

Dave Cross, of Fox Lake, owns the Hot Rod Haus, in Trevor, Wis., and lent the car for the shoot after Richards's mother approached him. "It'd be cool to say that [I have a] car in this movie," Cross said of his decision to donate the vehicle.



Annie Christie - achristie@nwnewsgroup.com

Nick Richards, writer, director and producer of "Transcendence," shot on Wadsworth Road in Gurnee from May 2 to 4.

Cross, two actors, and Richards's wife, sister-in-law and friend comprised the shoot's cast and crew.

"Transcendence" deals with several themes, including the acceptance of death as a part of life, Richards said.

When the films starts, the protagonist, Jeremiah (Andrew Ross), wakes up with amnesia, a handgun and a journal filled with names. In his attempt to determine his identity, he enlists the help of a psychologist named Alex Cohen (Hazel Bains). Alex is depressed and suicidal, but finds comfort in helping Jeremiah.

Jeremiah finds that the people listed in the journal are dead. As more clues unfold, Jeremiah suspects that he was a criminal or killer. He then stops his identity quest and begins to reinvent himself. In the end, Richards said, Jeremiah must come to terms with his past identity.

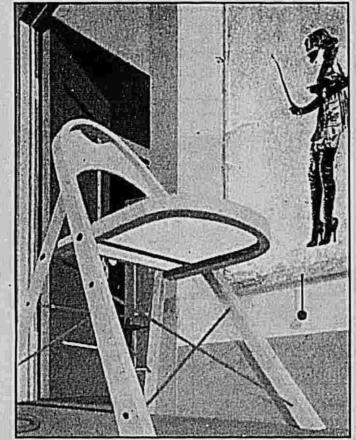
Richards, who owns a Michiganbased business that specializes in multimedia design and wedding and event videography. Richards has worked short films in the past, he said, but this project brings to life his first full script.

Richards recently graduated from the Madison Media Institute in Madison, Wis., but the inspiration for this project happened before he even began to work toward his degree.

Richards said he developed the concept in high school. He pointed to two events as influences: the death of a friend and a trial that fascinated him. The case involved a man accused of stabbing his wife 47 times.

"His defense in the trial was that he did it in his sleep," Richards said. "And

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Artwork titled, "The Chair," by Nicholas Sistler.

Exhibit explores 'Inverse Proportions'

GRAYSLAKE - Artists Nicholas Sistler and Tom Szewc will have their work on display at the Robert T. Wright Community Gallery of Friday, May 19 to Friday, June 23.

"Inverse Proportions," an exhibit of 30 art works, will open with a free public reception from 7 to 9 p.m. on May 19.

Sistler will exhibit 20 tiny gouache pieces, all smaller than a half sheet of paper. His works have appeared in more than 100 exhibitions, including 17 solo shows.

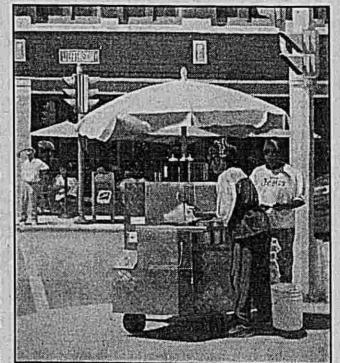
Szewc will exhibit 10 oil paintings, ranging from 16 by 20 inches to 5 by 6 feet in size.

"The scales of their works represent two opposing attitudes," curator Steve Jones said in a statement. "Sistler works in a minute format of just a few square inches. Szewc's canvasses are large and commanding."

This exhibit will operate under the College of Lake County from summer hours. The gallery will be open Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., from May 19 to June 2. From June 2 to 23, it will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Fridays.

The Robert T. Wright Community Gallery is located in the west wing of the main campus building in Grayslake, 19351 W. Washington St. Patrons should enter through the C wing and proceed toward the Learning Resource Center.

For further information about the gallery, contact curator Steve Jones at (847) 543-2240.



Artwork titled, "Jefferson Street," by Tom Szewc.

ART SCENE

Richards' 'Transcendence' filmed in Lake County

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I couldn't wrap my head around it and I started theorizing ... what if supernatural forces were involved in it?"

Richards completed his script without editorial assistance, save friends' feedback.

Then he needed funds and a

Independent and private investors have backed the 90-minute film, whose budget rings in at \$10,000 (Richards said he is seeking another \$10,000 to \$20,000 to cover promotion).

The group of investors includes Richards' second cousin, Terry Boone, of Winthrop Harbor.

Boone said he had not read the script, but that he had viewed Richards' work from college.

"It's satisfying to see a young person with ... the gall, nerve and ambition to do an entire movie from the ground up, raising his own funds," Boone said. "I'm quite impressed."

Richards solicited actors through online postings and directly contacted people whom he thought might want to join the crew.

He said the project's progression, despite the lack of resources enjoyed by a large production company, has hinged upon people who pitch in be-

Transcendence cast

The cast members hail from New York, Detroit, Tennessee and the United Kingdom. Richards said the actors run the gamut in terms of experience. None receive paychecks; instead, they're "willing to work for a percentage of the film's profits because they believe ... they will be compensated enough to make it worthwhile."

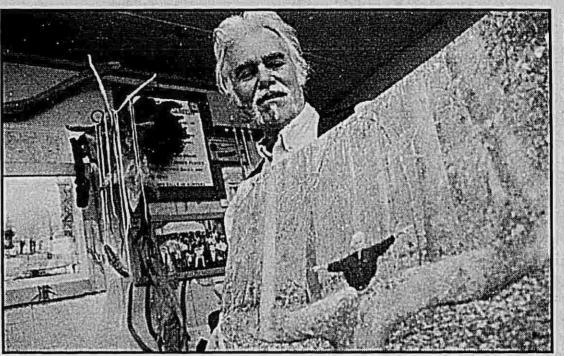
 Andrew Ross as Jeremiah, Eric Porzadek as Jerrett, Hazel Bains as Alex Cohen, Thomas Daniel as Elliot Locke, Callan Oberst as Matthew, John Ross as Frank Thompson, Suzanne Sadler as Dr. Liddell, Doug Kwiecinski as Donnie, Sumerlyn
 Bankel as Elise, and Kristen Powell as the secretary.

yond what their job descriptions require.

Richards experienced pleasant surprise in nailing down locations for shoots, which included the sites in Lake County as well as some in Michigan and Wisconsin.

"A lot of the scenes I ended up writing were based on locations in this area," Richards said. "As you write, you get these delusions of grandeur of how [it's] going look, but [it's] better than I could've imagined."

Richards expects to have edited a full version of the movie edited by the end of this year and to start selling and showing the film in spring 2007.



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Artist Dennis Downes of Antioch shows a photograph of himself standing behind a 300-yearold trail marker tree he found on one of his many research trips. Downes will begin exhibiting his work May 12 at the Lake County **Discovery Museum** in Wauconda, where he has a sculpture of a trail marker tree on dis-

A true outdoorsman

By TARA CLIFTON tclifton@nwnewsgroup.com

ANTIOCH – Dennis M. Downes stood in front of a table in his lakeside art studio, pictures laid out before him.

One photo showed him with a grossed-out, but victorious, grin on his face, his hands clutching the head and neck of a wild boar, its fur slashed and pink muscle showing through.

Downes said he has boar hunted for about 18 years, usually in Texas with his brother, nephew and cousin. He crafts the wooden and bronze spears himself, borrowing from Roman designs.

"I don't want you to think I'm a lunatic," he said, chuckling, while displaying the weapons.

Hunting, though, is just another way Downes enjoys the outdoors. His true passion, however, rests in depicting nature through art.

His fascination is focused upon exploring ancient societies, especially those that resided in the Great Lakes area.

Downes is part Native American through his mother's side of the family, descendants of the Basque nation.

His paintings, woodwork, tapestries and sculptures feature traditional Native American symbols, beautiful landscapes, Native American princesses and more.

Some of Downes' work will be displayed in three exhibits coming up in the next two months. The Lake County Discovery Museum will show many of his pieces through June, with an artist's reception serving as the grand opening from 5 to 9 p.m. on May 12 at the museum, located at Route 176 and Fairfield Road in Wauconda.

Downes also is the Antioch Fine Arts Foundation and Gallery's featured artist for June, with a solo show from 5 to 10 p.m. on June 2, at 983 Main St. in Antioch.

Other shows and times can be found on Downes' Web site, www.downesstudio.net.

Through the success of his art, Downes has earned hundreds of thousands of dollars, met mayors, governors, traveled throughout the U.S. and United Kingdom and more.

"I made it," he said, throwing up his arms incredulously. "I never thought this would happen."



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3 = Worth seeing but could've been better
2 = Wait until this movie comes out on video

1 = Someone should be fired for making this movie



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Mission forges ahead with heavy intensity

By PAM & GEORGE O. SINGLETON

IMF (Impossible Mission Force) Special Agent Ethan Hunt (Tom Cruise) is lured back to the field, from his position as a trainer, when one of his most talented recruits - now a star field agent, Lindsey (Keri Russell) - is kidnapped by terrorists.

Hunt's civilian cover assignment is as a traffic analyst for the Department of Transportation - how unlikely. He is on the verge of finally getting his personal life together, and is so happily engaged to Julia (Michelle Monaghan of "Mr. & Mrs. Smith") that he feels like, well, jumping up and down on the furniture.

Agency Director John Brassel's (played with a sardonic sensibility by Laurence Fishburne) sole mission in life is to capture the elusive and depraved Owen Davian (Philip Seymour Hoffman, Oscar winner for "Capote"). Davian now holds Lindsey captive and is torturing her. Hunt's team of experts is back in action.

Ving Rhames returns as Luther and is joined by Jonathan Rhys Meyers ("Match Point") and Maggie Q, a glamorous martial arts star from many Hong Kong films. They work to allow Hunt to make the impossible missions possible. Hunt's immediate superior, Musgrave (Billy Crudup), is an unappreciated bureaucrat with his own patriotic agenda.

Hunt tracks down Davian in a daring plot to grab him during his visit at the Vatican. When the captured Davian is back in the States and en route to a secure facility, his private army rescues him, and the movie turns in a new direction.

Davian's promise to find Hunt's wife and hurt her until she cries out Hunt's name in agony is set in motion. Julia's fate and that of the world rests with Hunt and the IMF Davian wants the briefcase that was stolen from him, which con-



Tom Cruise returns as Special Agent Ethan Hunt in the action thriller, "Mission: Impossible III."

Mission: Impossible III

Ethan Hunt Tom Cruise Ving Rhames **Luther Strickell** P. Seymour Hoffman Owen Davian

Directed by J.J. Abrams Action adventure thriller Rated PG-13 **Paramount Pictures** Running time: 126 minutes

tains the plans on how to locate the deadly weapon known by the code name, "Rabbit's Foot."

Hoffman's role as the villain Davian shows that the dark side of his acting soul we saw in

"Capote" was just a warm up. Cruise brings the same intensity here as he has in various other roles, from the fractious teenager in "Risky Business" to the futuristic cop in "Minority Report," through the first two M:I features and the battle weary soldier of "The Last Samurai," as well as the world weary killer in "Collateral:"

This intensity and passion seems to also reflect his personality off-screen. Some of his opinions and actions recently in the public domain have drawn sharp criticism.

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SHOWTIMES-FRIDAY, MAY 12 THRU THURSDAY, MAY 18

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MOVIES

Opening this week

Art School Confidential (R): The latest film from director Terry Zwigoff, after "Crumb," "Ghost World" and "Bad Santa." It follows a talented young artist, Jerome Platz (Max Minghella), as he escapes from high school, to a tiny East Coast art school.

Here, the boyish freshman's ambition is to become the world's greatest artist, like his hero Picasso. Unfortunately, the beauty and craft of Jerome's portraiture are not appreciated in an anything-goes art class that he finds bewildering and bogus.

Neither his harsh judgments of his classmates' efforts nor his later attempts to create pseudo-art of his own win him any admirers.

Down in the Valley (R): Set in the outskirts of Los Angeles, the film is the story of a bored teenager, Tobe (Evan Rachel Wood), whose aimless existence is turned upside down by a chance encounter with Harlan Carruthers (Edward Norton), a charismatic cowboy who seems as if he would be much more at home in Monument Valley than in the San Fernando Valley.

Tobe is drawn to Harlan's poetic charm and romantic spirit, and she embodies for him all the innocence and purity that is impossible to find on the mean streets of L.A. Despite the obvious difference in their ages and backgrounds, and the growing opposition of Tobe's father, Wade (David Morse), the couple pursues their passionate, furtive romance, until it becomes apparent that Tobe is unprepared for the intensity of Harlan's love.

Then, things take a sudden, dangerous turn when Tobe discovers that Harlan is not at all whom he appeared to be.

Just My Luck (PG-13): In this romantic comedy, Lindsay Lohan plays Ashley, a young professional just out of college. She also happens to be the luckiest woman in the world, who has lived a super-charmed life and has always taken her good luck for granted.

When she kisses a handsome stranger (Chris Pine) at a costume party, Ashley accidentally swaps her good fortune for his horribly bad luck, and her charmed



Photo provided

Ashley (Lindsay Lohan) and Jake (Chris Pine) enjoy a dance at a masquerade ball, just before a kiss forever changes their lives in "Just My Luck."

life turns into a living hell.

Poseidon (PG-13): When a rogue wave capsizes a luxury cruise ship in the middle of the North Atlantic Ocean, a small group of survivors find themselves unlikely allies in a battle for their lives.

Preferring to test the odds alone, career gambler John Dylan (Josh Lucas) ignores Captain's orders (Andre Braugher of FX's "Thief") to wait below for possible rescue and sets out to find his own way to safety.

What begins as a solo mission soon draws others; Dylan is followed by a desperate father (Kurt Russell) searching for his daughter (Emmy Rossum) and her fiancé (Mike Vogel). The young couple, which hours before couldn't summon the courage to tell him they were engaged, now faces much graver challenges.

Determined to fight their way to the surface, the group sets off through the disorienting maze of twisted steel in the upside-down wreckage. As the unstable vessel rapidly fills with water, each must draw on skills and strengths they didn't

even know they possessed, fighting against time for their own survival and for each other.

Directed by Wolfgang Petersen, who also did "Perfect Storm," "Air Force One" and the masterpiece submarine story "Das Boot."

Saving Shiloh (PG): The third film in the Shiloh series adapted from novels for youngsters. Sixth-grader Marty and his family attempt to help the beagle Shiloh's previous owner, Judd Travers, redeem himself after a near-fatal truck accident depicted in "Shiloh Season" (the second book and movie).

Marty and his family give Judd the benefit of the doubt, believing that he can change his evil ways, but the rest of the community is convinced that Judd can never change.

Hoping to save Judd's other dogs the way he saved Shiloh, Marty begins to help Judd care for the animals. However, when Judd is suspected of murdering a man who has disappeared, Marty fears he has put himself and Shiloh in a dangerous situation.

Still Playing

Tsotsi: R
Kinky Boots: PG-13
United 93: R
American Dreamz: PG-13
Mission: Impossible III: PG-13
The Sentinel: PG-13
RV: PG
Hoot: PG
One Last Thing: R

High action: Mission accomplished

MISSION

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While the roles written for the IMF team, other than Cruise are somewhat of a letdown, the characters fleshed out for Fishburne, Crudup, and especially Monaghan and Russell, make an emotional connection of reality that much of the film lacked.

The action sequences are so impressive that they keep you on the edge of your seat, and compensate for the imbalance within the IMF team that has 90 percent of the focus on Cruise.

The opening scene that is set inside a small room is as intense as the mountain climbing shot that we saw in the beginning of "M:I-II." Pay close attention to this and the helicopter chase, because the flashbacks and events toward the end of the film directly relate to the beginning in an important way.

One of the best parts (and what we waited for each week) about the TV series from the 1960s, which inspired the series of films, was how masks and disguises were used, and the way the familiar music swelled when the IMF team escaped from harm's way just in time.

There are a few surprises in how these devices are used here that provide nice plot twists in the film.

Pam's Take: I liked the movie and take it as it is, a great action flick that signals summer is here; at least at the cineplex.

George's Take: I thought the action was outstanding, but after seeing the "Matrix" trilogy, "Lord of the Rings" and other high tech films with impossible feats, the wow factor was sort of ho hum.

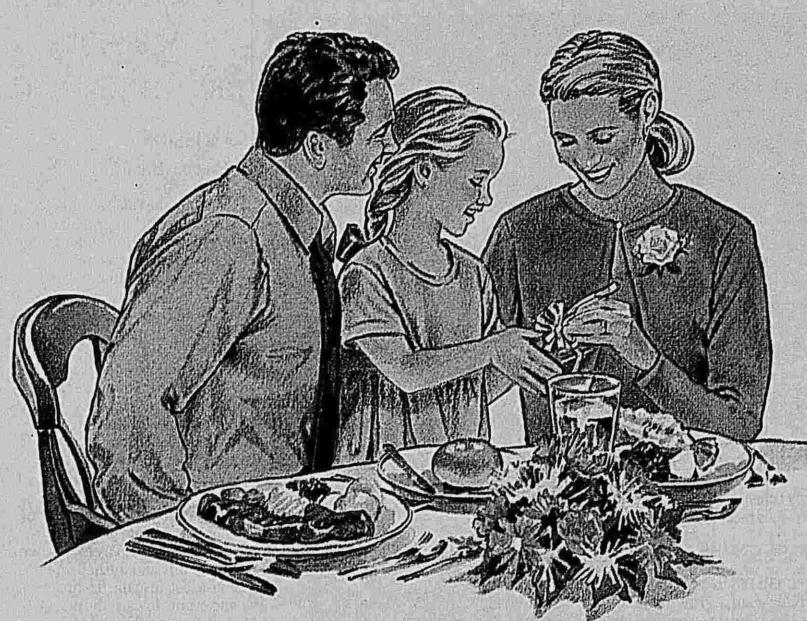
While the PR consensus seems to be that all publicity is good, even when it's bad, we thought that possibly too much publicity about Cruise over the past year would make it hard to get into the film. Fortunately, that was not the case. The movie is too much fun to not be in the moment and wonder what's coming next. "M:I-III" sets a high bar for the heavily hyped "Poseidon."

─ New to DVD

Tristan & Isolde (PG-13): In medieval England a bloody battle between Irish and British clans leaves young Tristan (James Franco of "Spider-Man 2") with slain parents, whose deaths he witnesses from an underground cell where his father placed him.

British Lord Marke (Rufus Sewell of "The Legend of Zorro"), who loses a hand when he saves Tristan's life, cares for the boy. Feudal battles abound, with the British desperately trying to unite their Kingdom and overthrow Irish rule.







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Cooking by the Book

Can't stop eatin' 'em

Dips add life to party

By TOM WITOM thomaswitom@yahoo.com

 Homemade is better when it comes to dips, as cooking teacher and author Diane Morgan makes abundantly clear in her latest, "Delicious Dips" (Chronicle Books).

It's a slim volume packed with a variety of versatile party favorites, from baked artichoke-parmesan dip and goat cheese, chive and pistachio spread to guacamole with fire-roasted tomatoes and chiles, red onion and orange.

Whether or not you make your chips or pound cake from scratch, you will enjoy some of Morgan's global favorites such as black bean salsa and cilantro and chiles, and, for dessert, bittersweet chocolate and grand marnier fondue.

Black Bean Salsa with Cilantro and Chiles

(Makes about 3 cups)

2 cans (16 ounces each) black beans, drained and rinsed 4 green onions, including green tops, finely chopped

2 plum tomatoes, cored, seeded and cut into 1/2-inch dice

2 jalapeño chiles, including seeds and ribs, finely minced*

1 yellow bell pepper, seeded, deribbed, and cut into 1/2-inch dice Juice of 2 limes

2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil 1 tablespoon kosher salt

1 tablespoon ground coriander

1 tablespoon ground cumin

Dippables: Fried tortilla chips, baked tortilla chips.

In a large bowl, combine the beans, green onions, tomatoes, chiles, bell pepper and cilantro. In a

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small bowl, stir together the lime juice, olive oil, salt, coriander and cumin until the salt dissolves and the spices are blended. Pour over the bean mixture and stir gently to combine.

Transfer to a serving bowl, cover and set aside for 2 hours before serving to allow the flavors to meld.

* For a milder salsa, discard the seeds and ribs.

Bittersweet Chocolate and Grand Marnier Fondue

(Makes about 21/2 cups)

8 ounces bittersweet chocolate, such as Valrhona or Scharffen Berger, cut into small chunks .1/2 cup heavy (whipping) cream Pinch freshly ground black pepper 1/4 cup Grand Marnier liqueur

Dippables: Strawberries, chunks of banana, spears of pineapple, wedges of firm Bosc pears, heart-shaped apple-cinnamon tortilla chips, pound cake, wedges of angel food cake.

Place the chocolate, cream and pepper in the top of a double boiler and warm over, barely simmering water until melted. Alternatively, place the ingredients in a microwave-safe bowl and microwave on high until melted, stirring once or twice, about 2 minutes. Stir until the fondue is smooth and then stir in the liqueur.

Transfer to a fondue pot set over an alcohol or Sterno flame to keep it warm, and serve immediately.

Do-ahead: This fondue can be prepared five days in advance. Allow the mixture to cool, transfer it to a covered container and refrigerate. Reheat in a saucepan over low heat and then transfer to a fondue pot for serving.



- or bridal showers, graduations, dinner parties and other festive summer occasions – by pairing sweet bites with savory sips. The combination of ruby red strawberries and smooth, friendly wines might sound unique, but the pairing goes back hundreds of years. Noted 16th-century herbalist John Gerard wrote that together, strawberries and wine "make the heart merry."

That's just what you want when you celebrate life's most cherished moments.

So surprise your guests with a Roasted Strawberry Sundae and its deep, rich chocolate sauce heightened by Shiraz. Pour a glass of Chardonnay to enjoy with Chicken, Strawberry and Fennel Salad. Or simply heap **Roasted Strawberry Sundae**

(Makes 6 sundaes)

Prep time: 15 minutes
Cook time: 25 minutes
Roasted Strawberry Sauce
4 1/2 cups (about 1 1/2 pounds) California strawberries,

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Health Watch

Build muscle, increase metabolism

Question: What is the best kind of exercise to increase your metabolic rate?

Answer: Strength training is one of the best ways to increase your metabolism so you will burn more calories. It also is great for increasing strength, building stronger bones, increasing energy, improving overall function and toning your body.

Muscle is the most metabolically active tissue in the body. Making muscles stronger will improve your



Linda DeFever

body's ability to burn unwanted fat. In the first six weeks of starting a strength training program, metabolism may increase up to 30 percent, and then it will taper off.

Start with whole body type exercises like squats, lunges, pushes and pulls, with body-weight or light resistance for at least three weeks, in order to strengthen the tendons and ligaments adequately before increasing the load.

Always maintain excellent posture throughout each exercise. This will help prevent injuries.

Exercise two to three days a week with at least one day off between sessions.

When you are going through your routine, you are breaking down the muscle tissue, so you actually are weaker at the end of the workout than you were when you started. You need at least two days for your body to rebuild the tissue stronger than it was before. If you do the

same exercise two days in a row you are simply breaking down your tissue and you will get no strength gain.

After about six to eight weeks, you will need to change the exercises and exercise parameters in order to continue progressing and to avoid boredom. A well-designed resistance program done in a circuit format can provide an excellent cardiovascular workout as well.

If you choose to do aerobic exercise, either do it on alternate days of your strength training program or do aerobic exercise after your strength training program. Keep your aerobic exercise to 30 minutes, using high intensity interval training. Long, drawn out aerobic exercise will cause muscle imbalances that could lead to injury.

Try to change your aerobic activity – run or walk one day, bike the next, swim or use an elliptical trainer the next day.

The most important feature of any program is change – the body adapts to the same stimulus and results will level off and boredom will set in.

If you are injured or have chronic pain, please see a doctor or a C.H.E.K practitioner before you begin a resistance training program, as you may need some help with stability and motor control first. And always consult with your primary care doctor if you are just starting an exercise program.

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Sandy Bressner - sbressner@nwnewsgroup.com

Round Lake High School student Michael Samawi, playing the role of William, is carried into a shopping cart by castmates during a dress rehearsal of the school's annual musical, "The Me Nobody Knows."

'Nobody' for everybody

Musical carries pertinent references

By HELEN MANSFIELD hmansfield@nwnewsgroup.com

ROUND LAKE - The musical, "The Me. Nobody Knows," may be more than 30 years old, but Round Lake drama advisor Garry Ebel said its themes are just as timely now as it was when it was first performed in the '70s.

Ebel admits that since it still is timely, it's sort of a sad commentary about life in 2006.

The Round Lake High School theater students will perform the musical, based on the book "The Me Nobody Knows: Children's Voices from the Ghetto."

The musical's set looks like it could be any urban setting, anywhere, any time. There's graffiti, a beat up scaffolding and a junk car on the stage.

The cast consists of 17 students, freshman to senior, who wear professional headsets, just like the cast of "Rent.".

Ebel said the school hosts two performances a year, one musical, one he called a "straight" play. "The Me Nobody Knows" will be the last performance of the year because school will be out in two weeks.

"We try to look what's out there and do something different each time," Ebel said.

Though there is a drama club, Ebel said the cast comes from open auditions.

"The Me Nobody Knows," is a collection of songs and stories that chronicle the lives of a

If you go

"The Me Nobody Knows" will be performed at 7:30 p.m., May 12 and 13, in the Round Lake High School auditorium. Doors open at 7 p.m. Admission is \$8 for adults, \$5 for students and seniors, and \$2 for children under 5.

group of inner-city children, according to Ebel. The scenes come right from the book.

Ebel said the Round Lake students are lucky to be able to perform this musical because he said the show is about to go back to Broadway, and no group will be able to perform it while it's on its run.

The original made references to the war in Vietnam, so Ebel said those things have been tweaked to make it more timely.

"It's amazing how current it is and how sad that is at the same time," Ebel said.

Unlike some shows like "Snoopy" or "Annie Get Your Gun," Ebel said the students "get this," and he has had a number of minority students audition for this play, where they haven't in the past.

Despite the raw and real subject matter, Ebel said "The Me Nobody Knows" is an all-ages show.

"It's fun, even though it deals with the hurts of the kids, but it's still about hopes and dreams," Ebel said. "And you have to remember, they are just kids." Pet Wise

Animals have special needs, value

Dear Sandy:

I'm writing to you about the kitten you have up for adoption. Her name is Sage. I'm looking for a female cat as a surprise present for my mother on Mother's Day. I'm not quite sure what you mean by the \$100 donation (as indicated on the Web site).

I have no money to give to a shelter since this will be a new cat and I'm going to need to buy litter and such. Just let me know if the \$100 is something that I have to pay. Sadly, I will be really bummed because I cannot afford that, but on the other hand, if I can

have it for free, my family is ready to adopt and adore Sage.

Waiting anxiously for your response, Pamela

Dear Pamela:

I know your intentions are good, but an animal should nev

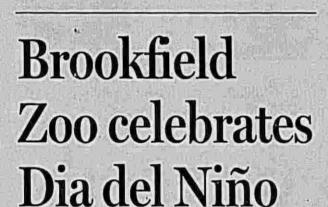
an animal should never be a gift and never be for free. Animals are not sweaters, jewelry or CDs. They are liv-

ing, breathing animals that need a family for upward of 16 years! It is possible your mom may not want a cat, or the cat you choose may not be one she would have picked, or that she wants.

As far as getting an animal for free. If the animal is free, it is perceived as not having value. Further, we have been paying for the cost of food, litter, housing and medical expenses. Those expenses far exceed the \$100 donation we ask. We have costs involved in caring for these animals, and while we are all volunteering our time we still must make enough to care for the animals.

Honestly, if you can't afford the \$100 donation it's likely you can't afford the care a cat needs on a regular basis, especially in the case of a medical problem or emergency.

Bottom line is reputable rescue groups and shelters will not adopt out an animal to someone if the pet is going to be a gift, nor will the pet be free. Talk to your mom and work this out together. Going with her to pick out her cat and paying the adoption donation would be a wonderful gift to her and an experience in itself, and something you will always remember fondly.



Ehildren's activities on tap for Mother's Day weekend

BROOKFIELD – Brookfield Zoo is holding special activities in celebration of Dia del Niño (Day of the Child) this Mother's Day weekend from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., May 13 and 14.

The zoo's East Mall will be filled with children's entertainers. At 11 a.m. on May 13, Latin American-influenced entertainer Tricia Sebastian performs.

At 2 p.m., actor and storyteller Antonio Sacre brings fables and family to life in an animated interweaving of English and Spanish.

Then at 3 p.m., Joel Frankel and Juan Dies will perform "Jojo Barnyard Bash-Fiesta en la Granja."

At 11 a.m. on May 14, Nelson Gill will have kids doing the limbo and dancing to the sounds of the Caribbean, reggae and calypso music.

At noon, Chispita will engage children in games, sing-alongs and face painting. Tropical band Angeles del Ritmo will perform at 1 p.m.

Other performers include Conjunto Costa Azul at 2 p.m. and La Montezita y Sus Inquietos at 3 p.m.

The Brookfield Zoo is located off 1st Avenue between I-55 and I-290.

For more information, visit the zoo's Web site, www.BrookfieldZoo.org.

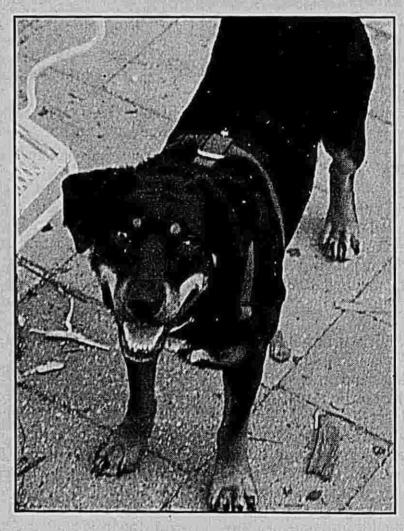
Take Us Home Today



Sandy Kamen

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Top left: Gigi, Beagle/Jack Russell Terrier mix; top right: Chrissy, 2-year-old Rottweiler mix; left: Sadie, Hound mix looking for a home.

If anyone is interested in adopting these pets, they can call Animal Education and Rescue (847) 816-0831 or visit online at www.animaleducationandrescue.org.

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Over 500,000 visit Volo per year

VOLO

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Young Jacob Bartz isn't alone in his assessment of the Volo Museum. Joe Lopez, museum director, estimates more than 500,000 visitors pass through the museum every year.

Stars of stage and screen

Muscle cars and hot rods aren't the only attractions as the museum features numerous automobiles from classic and contemporary movies. Some of the more notable cars include the time machine DeLorean from "Back to the Future," the police car from "The Blues Brothers," the ECTO-1 car from "Ghostbusters" and "Eleanor," the '67 GT-500 Mustang from "Gone in 60 Seconds."

Big screen enthusiasts aren't the only ones with something to look at. Television fans also have a plethora of four-wheeled, small screen stars to enjoy as well. Some of the TV entries include the original Batmobile from "Batman," K.I.T.T. from "Knight Rider," the General Lee from "The Dukes of Hazzard" and other television legends.

"I like the Batmobile because I used to watch that show all the time," museum attendee Sasha Marks said. "I think it's wonderful to see all of these cars that you recognize from all the different movies and TV shows. I'm not normally a person who's interested in cars, but it's so much fun to see all of the movie cars."

All in all, there are more than 25 movie and television cars on display. In addition to the media entries, there also are several military vehicles ranging from vintage jeeps and tanks to helicopters along with military weapons and uniforms in "The Combat Zone" wing of the museum.

Dave Loveland, another museum visitor, also was drawn to the museum, not for its muscular entries, but for the fun of seeing some of the more famous automobiles in real life.

"Honestly, it's the movie stuff that brought me out here," Loveland said. "I'm really not much of a car guy, but it's great to see the Blues Brothers car and Herbie, because I loved those movies."

Largest collector car company

The museum part of Volo isn't the only piece as some lucky patrons can even drive away one of Volo's automobiles. Lopez estimates about 80 muscle cars are sold per month at Volo, making it the largest muscle car dealer in America.

Volo cars range all across the map in selling price, category and rarity. The only thing that can control the buyer is their personal taste and the size of his or her wallet.

Prices range from a 1923 Ford Model T Roadster selling for just under \$10,000 to a 1991 Corvette ZR-1 for almost \$24,000 to big block classics breaking into the six-figure territory.

"We try to buy cars that are already restored because we like to get them and sell them in good condition," Lopez said.
"We also do the 'Resto Mods' because they're getting really popular. You just can't beat the classic style and modern convenience of having modern technology in an older car."

Even some of the movie cars are up for sale at the museum. Among the Hollywood entries that could have new owners include several custom rides from "The Fast and the Furious" movie franchise and one of only 17 remaining General Lees from the original "Dukes of Hazzard" television series.

Something for everyone

While most won't be driving away in one of Volo's cars anytime soon, there always will be plenty to look at for all ages.

Brad Kincaid, 18, who toured the museum just after graduating from Naval basic training, liked what he saw at the Volo.

"We didn't think it was going to be this big and have this much to look at," Kincaid said. "It was really great to see all of the muscle cars, the movie cars, everything."

The Volo Auto Museum is located at 27582 Volo Village Road in Volo. The museum is open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$8.95 for adults, \$6.95 for seniors and veterans and active military personnel, \$4.95 for children, ages 6 to 12, and free for children under 6.

Special treats for Mother's Day

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stemmed and quartered, divided

3/4 cup sugar

1 vanilla bean Chocolate Sauce

3 tablespoons sugar

3 tablespoons water

3/4 cup heavy cream

5 ounces bittersweet chocolate, chopped

1 tablespoon Black Opal Shiraz wine

9 cups vanilla ice cream

1 1/2 cups (about 1/2 pound) fresh California strawberries, stemmed and quartered

To make strawberry sauce, heat oven to 350°F.

In blender, purée 1 1/2 cups strawberries; strain through fine-meshed strainer, pushing on strawberry purée with spoon. Combine purée with remaining strawberries and sugar. Slit vanilla bean lengthwise and scrape out seeds; add bean and seeds to strawberry mixture. Let stand 10 minutes.

Remove vanilla bean and transfer mixture to shallow baking dish large enough to hold strawberries in one layer. Roast in oven about 20 minutes, or until strawberries are cooked and juices have reduced to syrup.

To make chocolate sauce, in saucepan bring sugar and water to boil. Reduce heat and simmer until sugar dissolves. Add cream and chocolate. Cook over low heat, stirring, until chocolate melts. Remove from heat; add wine.

Spoon 2 tablespoons chocolate sauce in bottom of each of 6 sundae glasses. Add 3/4-cup scoop ice cream; top with 2 tablespoons strawberry sauce. Repeat layers. Top with 1/4 cup fresh strawberries.

Chicken, Strawberry and Fennel Salad

(Makes 6 servings)

Prep time: 15 minutes

Walnut-Balsamic Vinaigrette

1/3 cup olive oil

1/3 cup walnut oil

2 1/2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar

1 tablespoon roasted garlic purée

1/8 teaspoon salt

1/8 teaspoon pepper

1 pound grilled chicken breast strips

3 cups fresh California strawberries, stemmed and sliced

3 cups thoroughly cleaned, thinly sliced fennel bulb

3 cups shredded radicchio

3/4 cup basil leaves

11/2 cups toasted walnut halves

equal amounts of salad on 6 plates.

To make vinaigrette, in blender or food processor, purée oils, vinegar, garlic purée, salt and pepper until emulsified. In large bowl, toss chicken, strawberries, fennel, radicchio, basil and walnuts with vinaigrette. To serve, mound



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LOCAL

Over the river

The PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St. in Antioch, will host the family comedy, "Over the River and Through the Woods," in late May and early June.

Director Yvonne Alton's production will run at 8 p.m. on May 26 and 27, June2, 3, 9 and 10; and at 2:30 p.m. on June 4 and 11. The cost is \$12 for adults, \$10 for students and seniors.

Local cast members include Jay Aufmann and Tom Hausman of Antioch, Tammy Klein of Lake Villa and Jennifer Peterson of Round Lake.

For tickets, call (847) 395-3055. Visit online at www.pmltheatre.com.

Music theater camp

Students attending the Gurnee Theatre Company's Summer On-Stage Academy will perform an original musical at the Gurnee Days celebration to cap off a two-week intensive musical theater camp.

The class meets from 1 to 4 p.m. weekdays, Aug. 7-18. The camp meets four times at Saratoga Square, Route 21 and Washington Street, in Gurnee.

Students will perform a musical version of "Androcles and the Lion" on Saturday, Aug. 19, at Gurnee Days.

For camp registration, call (847) 775-1950 or visit online at www.GurneeTheatre.com.

Golf, please

Dust off those golf clubs.

Sportman Country Club, 3535

Dundee Road, in Northbrook, has opened for the season.

Eighteen holes are available, and later this spring the course's newly redesigned holes will open for play – making the total 27.

For more information, call (847) 291-2351 or visit online at www.sportsmangolf.com.

Summer camp

Northbrook Park District Summer Camp registration is open to residents and nonresidents.

With more than 38 offerings for

children and teenagers, the park district provides age-appropriate activities that enhance socialization, creativity and skill development. Sports, theater, expressive art, nature exploration and ice skating are just a sampling of the district's camp options.

Clinics focus on a variety of athletics, including basketball, volleyball and lacrosse. Programs for junior counselors and counselors in-training are available as well.

Call (847) 291-2980 for more information.

Spaghetti dinner

The Seventh Annual Lake County Sheriff's Office Explorer Post 2066 Spaghetti Dinner Fundraiser will take place from 5 to 8 p.m. on Friday, May 12.

The event will be held at the Lake Villa VFW Memorial Post 4308, 130 E. Grand Ave., in Lake Villa.

There is a \$5 admission cost. All food and raffle proceeds will go toward supporting Explorer Post 2066 activities.

Pottery workshops

Jill Tortorella of Antioch Pottery has a special pottery workshop scheduled for this week.

Tony Winchester, "the king of thrown and altered," will conduct a class from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, May 13.

The workshop includes a light lunch and costs \$50. The shop is located at 25942 Heart O'Lakes Blvd., in Antioch.

For more information, call (847) 838-9949.

Organic plant sale

The Prairie Crossing Charter School and Learning Farm invite you to their "By the Students, For the Community Organic Plant Sale" from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday, May 13. The sale will feature annual flowers, specialty herb packs and vegetable starts.

Arts in the Garden will be there with landscape décor, including reproductions of antique stone planters and troughs. After purchasing your flowers, take them over to the potting station and have them planted for a great Mother's Day gift.

There will be live entertainment, food and family fun. All proceeds

benefit the Prairie Crossing Learning Farm and Charter School. Parking will be available near the Prairie Crossing Farm, 32400 N. Harris Road, in Grayslake.

For more information call Brittany Futterman at (847) 548-4062, ext. 17.

Dance auditions

Forum Jazz Dance Theatre (FJDT) and its apprentice company FJDT II will host auditions from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 13, at Talent Forum, 450 Peterson Road, in Libertyville.

A Pre-Audition Workshop will take place from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Friday, May 12 at Talent Forum. The fee for the workshop is \$30 per applicant; there is no audition fee.

Aspiring FJDT dancers should be attending sixth through 12th grade in the fall of 2006. All applicants are required to have strong technical skills and a high intermediate or advanced level of dance to be considered for either company.

Appropriate jazz dance attire is required for tryouts: For girls, black leotards and tights, with hair away from the face; boys should wear a white fitted T-shirt and black pants.

Audition packets are available at Talent Forum or by calling (847) 816-1711. Pick up and complete audition packets prior to audition.

Plant sale

This year's Gardeners of Central Lake County plant sale offers mature perennials dug from local gardens and annual flowers and vegetable plants. The sale will take place from 8:30 a.m. to noon on Saturday, May 13, at the Libertyville Civic Center loading dock, 135 W. Church St., in Libertyville. For additional information, call Susan at (847) 816-8007.

Museum day

Mundelein's Fort Hill Heritage Museum, 601 E. Noel Drive, will have an open house for the community from 1 to 4 p.m. on Thursday, May 18, to commemorate International Museum Day. Visit the museum and share memories of days gone by. Enjoy complimentary refreshments.

Shotgun festival

The first-ever National Classic Shotgun Festival will take place May 19 to 21 in Hainesville. Approximately 160 awards will be given out in four action-style categories including classic side-byside, over/under, hammer and pump.

The modern-day equivalents will be included in the scheduled events as well. The entry fee will vary depending on which event shooters participate in. The cost will be \$15 for a 25-target event and up to \$95 for the sporting clay championship.

Winners will be selected by a "draw" of all the participating shooters, so everyone will have a chance to win, no matter how they or their firearm performs.

For more information, call the Northbrook Sports Club at (847) 223-5700 or visit online at www.northbrooksportsclub.org.

Dinner event

The Lexi Kazian Foundation will

host Dine Around Lake County on May 23 to raise funds for a new children's playground at Lake County's Independence Grove Forest Preserve.

The playground will include handicapped-adaptable equipment.

The dining event asks families to participate at local county restaurants, donating a portion of their proceeds to the park's development.

The new park will be named The Children's Grove at Independence Grove, and is slated to open this summer, Lake County Forest preserves president Bonnie Thomson Carter said.

Restaurants interested in participating in Dine Around Lake County can fax their registration forms, found on the foundation's Web site, by May 22, or e-mail Kris Kazian at kris@helpingfromheaven.org.

Video shoot

A live video shoot, sponsored by 2AM Recording artists 38 Acres will take place on Saturday, June 17, at the Fine Arts Auditorium in Zion.

The group 38 Acres will be asking people to join them for a live video shoot for their upcoming sophomore release due out later this year.

National extreme sports video production company Nitro Life Films will be shooting the event. An autographed guitar to be featured in the video will be given away as well.

The Fine Arts Auditorium is located at 2500 Dowie Memorial Drive in Zion. For complete details and directions, visit online at www.38acres.com.

Kenosha Public Museum

KENOSHA, Wis. – Upcoming events for the next week at the Kenosha Public Museum, 5500 1st Ave. Call the museum at (262) 653-4410 for the following:

May Sampler Basket: 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.,
 Saturday, May 13 – Weave a basket with a wood base and round reed spokes. Learn how to make an arrow pattern and sloped sides.

This workshop is not recommended for begin-

The cost is \$25. Advance paid registration is required.

- Know Your Camera: 1 to 3:30 p.m., Saturday, May 13 Learn how to use your own 35 mm or digital camera to take better pictures. The cost is \$16. Advance paid registration is required.
- Bird Treats For You: 10 a.m. to noon,
 Saturday, May 13 This children's workshop is designed to make a variety of bird snacks for you to eat. Make a bird's nest out of chow mein noodles, decorate bird cookies and make marzipan eggs.

The cost is \$21 and is appropriate for ages 6-12. Advance paid registration is required.



'Because of Joe'

Performance to pay tribute to Waukegan Park Board president

By MATT PERA mpera@nwnewsgroup.com

WAUKEGAN – It only seemed appropriate to Claudia Petrusky, Waukegan Park District Cultural Arts Superintendent, that the upcoming Waukegan Symphony Orchestra and Concert Chorus performance, "Grace Abounding," be dedicated to Joe Favero.

As the Waukegan Park District Board President, Favero was a champion of the arts, facilitating various avenues through which music, theater and other creative endeavors could be conveyed to area residents.

That is the legacy he left behind when he died April 17, because of complications caused by cancer.

Petrusky, whose office is based in the Jack Benny Center for the Arts in Waukegan's Bowen Park, said Favero ensured that artistic expression was represented well by the park district.

"It wasn't just that he was president of the Waukegan Park Board, but ... he was a true friend of the arts," Petrusky said. "He'd been very

supportive in the creation of the cultural arts division of the park division. He was always very supportive of Jack Benny Center and arts in general."

Favero also performed with both the Waukegan Symphony Orchestra, playing the trombone, and the Concert Chorus.

Waukegan Symphony Orchestra Music Director Stephen Blackwelder said Favero helped foster the expansion of the park district's music programs.

"He's been the most articulate spokesperson for the arts in the greater Waukegan area for a whole generation," Blackwelder said. "People like that are rare because they can talk to normal folks and musical and artsy folks and bridge that apparent gap. Joe could talk about music and about money and support and make it all seem like it's [connected]."

"Grace Abounding," which is the only concert of the year that combines performances by the concert chorus and symphony orchestra, will begin at 7:30 p.m. on May 13 at Waukegan High School's Orlin D. Trapp Auditorium, 2325 Brookside Ave.

The performance will begin with two pieces performed by the orchestra, the second being "Symphony of Grace," by Gwyneth Walker, an American composer whose music has been performed by the Waukegan orchestra during previous events.

"It's unusual to have work of a living composer and have everybody really like it," Blackwelder said. "The reason we chose it is [Walker] writes music that is very human that communicates very easily to the audience."

The second half of the program, performed by the concert chorus, will highlight the work of Mozart.

Blackwelder said Favero deserved such a musical tribute to show appreciation for all he contributed during his years of work with the park district.

"It's tough to spend municipal money for something that people think of as a luxury item," Blackwelder said. "Joe made the case that it enriches our lives, especially kids. There are a lot of kids who grew up with nothing and have the chance to hear music and study lessons and all of that is because of Joe."

Feature soloists

Here is a brief look at the four soloists performing with the Waukegan Concert Chorus during "Grace Abounding" on May 13. Tickets can be purchased at the Jack Benny Center for the Arts, 39 Jack Benny Drive, in Waukegan, and are \$15 for adults, \$12 for military personnel and senior citizens and free for students under 18.

Sheila Baker-Bondurant (mezzo-soprano) received her bachelor of music degree from Illinois Wesleyan University and Master of music degree from Louisiana State University. A few of her professional singing engagements include The Dallas Opera, Fort Worth Opera, Casa Manana of Fort Worth and Baton Rouge Opera.

Currently, she and her husband, David, reside in Gurnee, where she is a choir director and private voice instructor.

 Jei Mitchell (soprano) is a Texan native, who currently lives and sings in the Chicago area. She has recently appeared in productions with the Chicago G&S Opera Society, Music by the Lake, Genesis Opera, Bowen Park Opera, Intimate Opera, Inc. and the Grant Park Chorus.

A versatile musician, Jei has been a featured soloist with the Waukegan Concert Chorus, the Three Choir Festival, St. James Cathedral and the Parisian Concert Series.

 Thomas Hall (baritone) has been heard as a soloist with many Chicago area performing organizations, including the Lyric Opera of Chicago, the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, the Grant Park Symphony, the Illinois Chamber Symphony and the Wheaton Symphony.

Hall's concert repertoire includes Handel's Messiah, Puccini's Messa di Gloria and Mendelssohn's St. Paul and Elijah.

Mark James Meier (tenor) has brought his warm and powerful voice and exuberant stage presence to a wide array of popular stage roles and concerts at opera, musical theater, operetta companies and major symphony orchestras throughout the United States, under the baton of some of the world's great conductors.

As a concert soloist, he has appeared with the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Colorado and Arkansas symphony orches tras.

Mind-body connection

Registration still open for Mini School

NORTH CHICAGO – Want to learn more about your body?
Rosalind Franklin
University of Medicine and Science kicked off of its Second Annual Mini Medical School Series on May 2, and registration is still open for the remaining classes.

The program is free, and participants are welcome to attend as many or as few sessions as they like.

Courses will take place from 7 to 9 p.m. on May 16 and

"Behind the Scenes of a Medical University" tours will be offered at 5:45 p.m. on May 23.

All the details

- Mini Medical School takes place on the Rosalind Franklin University campus, 3333 Green Bay Road, in North Chicago.
- Classes are in the Health Sciences Building, room 1.710. Parking is free and refreshments will be provided.

Advanced registration is requested. To register, or for more information, call (847) 578-3341 or e-mail elsa.kurien@rosalindfranklin.edu.

Visit online at www.rosalindfranklin.edu and click on the stethoscope for program details.

Bowling for a cause

LIBERTYVILLE – Team up with a local business to benefit PADS Crisis Services next week.

Baird & Warner of Libertyville and of North Lake County will sponsor a bowling and auction benefit to help people in need. The event will be at 7 p.m. on Thursday, May 18, at Bertrand Bowling Lanes, 2616 Washington St., in Waukegan.

All of the proceeds from the Bowl-a-Thon, silent auction and raffle will benefit PADS. Last

year, the event raised \$5,300 for the organization. The goal is to raise \$10,000 this year.

Tickets for the event are \$20 per person for bowling, pizza and soda, and are \$10 without the bowling. Raffle tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5.

To donate items for auction, contact Steve Lawrence of Baird & Warner at (847) 367-8021.

For more information about the event or to sign up, visit Baird & Warner, 216 Peterson Road, in Libertyville.

H.U.M. trail to open in McHenry County

MARENGO – The grand opening of the McHenry County Conservation District's H.U.M. trail (Huntley-Union-Marengo) will take place at 10 a.m. on Saturday, June 3, at the trail head, located one block northeast of Route 20 on Prospect Street.

Whether you bike or hike, this 3 1/2-mile trail is an opportunity to enjoy fresh air and exercise.

The Marengo-Union connection is Phase I of a multi-use trail that conceptually will run 17 miles from Boone County to the west and to Huntley to the east.

"The H.U.M. trail marks the completion of Phase I of a regional trail that not only serves as a community amenity, but also as a recreational resource that links the neighborhoods and schools," MCCD director of operations John Kremer said in a release. "By providing a place for recreational use, trails on the whole have the intrinsic nature to help improve public health and promote the outdoors."

For more information, contact the McHenry County Conservation District at (815) 338-6223.

Greenhouse sprouts beneficial therapy

LAKE VILLA - Allendale teacher Nancy Lunsford uses floral design as a therapeutic way to help children.

Lunsford's greenhouse on Allendale's Lake Villa campus is what's known as horticultural therapy, a process that uses plants and the natural world to promote awareness and well-being.

The Allendale Association is a not-for-profit facility for children with emotional and behav-

Check it out

- · What: Allendale Greenhouse Sale
- When: 9 a.m. to 4
- p.m., May 12 and 13 · Where: Allendale's Lake Villa campus, located 1 mile west of the Route 83/Grand Avenue intersection

ioral problems. Some are victims of abuse or neglect, while others suffer from mental illness.

At Allendale, these children get the help they need, Lunsford's floral design class is a huge part of the healing process.

"Caring for something that's alive is very beneficial for these kids,"

Lunsford said in a release. "Here, they can relax. They're engaged. They can create beautiful, living things. They can be successful."

On May 12 and 13, Allendale is holding a greenhouse sale at the Lake Villa campus, located "I mile west of the Route 83 and Grand Avenue intersection.

According to the American Horticultural Therapy Association, the benefits of gardening have been acknowledged for centuries. But in the last 70 years, HT has become a recognized form of therapy. Used with seniors, veterans and the disabled, it is effective for treating juvenile offenders, drug addicts and abuse victims.

The Chicago Botanic Gardens has sponsored an HT professional training program for 20 years. Allendale's horticulture therapy program is seven years old.

"It's a new experience for the students," Lunsford said. "Most of them are city kids. They haven't had much interaction with nature."

The May 12 and 13 sale includes a full line of annuals, herbs, hanging baskets and premium vegetables for gardeners.



Chris Padgett - cpadgett@nwnewsgroup.com

Ragdale has restored its landscape to historic settings over the last five years.

Ragdale carries 'quality of feeling like home'

RAGDALE

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sual and written pieces to music composition.

"It's wonderful to see how Ragdale has grown and thrived over three decades," executive director Susan Tillett said. "While our vision and our facilities have grown exponentially, Ragdale still has that unique quality of feeling like home to everyone who comes here."

The growth has manifested itself into a larger number of artists in residence, and a stronger financial base

to subsidize its operations and maintenance programs. In the last five years, Ragdale has completed a \$4.5 million capital campaign that funded the restoration of its historic Barnhouse building, complete with a universally accessible studio and conference room. The foundation has also endowed four new fellowships, and prompted the restoration of the Ragdale landscape to its historic conditions.

Some of the more famous guests include authors Audrey Niffinegger Wife"), ("The Time Traveler's Winegardner Michael Godfather Returns"), Alex Kotlowitz ("Never a City So Real - A Walk In Chicago") and Jacqueline Mitchard ("The Deep End Of The Ocean"), the latter of which was made into a film.

Ragdale's public tour schedule includes the first Sunday of the month at 2 p.m., the first Tuesday of the month at 10 a.m., and at 6 p.m. on the third Tuesday of the month. Tours last approximately 1 hour and 15 minutes, and the cost is \$10 per person (no charge for Lake Forest residents). Private group tours also are available.

Ragdale is located at 1260 North Green Bay Road in Lake Forest, and visits can be scheduled by calling (847) 234-1063.



Photo provided

Bike the Drive takes place May 28

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Children 13 and under cost \$5. Discount information is available online.

A post-race festival will begin at Hutchinson Field in Grant Park immediately following the race.

The festival includes live music, a pancake breakfast (\$4 extra with registration fee), children's activities and an exhibition by the Schwinn stunt team.

Rob Sadowsky, Chicagoland Bicycle Federation executive director, said the entire Bike the Drive experience is wonderful.

"You see how big the city is, and at the same time, you see how small it is," he said. "It gives a sense that you can go places in Chicago on your bicycle."

For more information or to register for Bike the Drive, visit www.bikethedrive.org or call (312) 427-3325.

Getting there

- By bike: Use the Lakefront Trail or approach from the west through downtown Chicago. When arriving on the Lakefront Trail after 5 a.m., cross under Lake Shore Drive at Randolph or at the Museum Campus and ride about 1/2 mile on Columbus to the start/finish area. For safety reasons, you will not be allowed to cross over Lake Shore Drive at Monroe, Jackson, or Balbo.
- · By CTA: With CTA's Bike & Ride Program, you can take your bike on busses and trains. Please visit

www.transitchicago.com or call (888) YOUR-CTA for specific instructions, system maps and schedules.

 By car: Lake Shore Drive will be closed to car traffic at 5 a.m., so approach Grant Park from downtown. There are many paid parking garages in the vicinity of Bike the Drive's start/finish area. If you carry your bike on your car's roof, please be aware of parking garage heights.

Riders participate in last year's Bike the Drive in Chicago.

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A cop's best friend

K-9 units work hard, play hard

By REBECCA KLUGIEWICZ rklugiewicz@nwnewsgroup.com

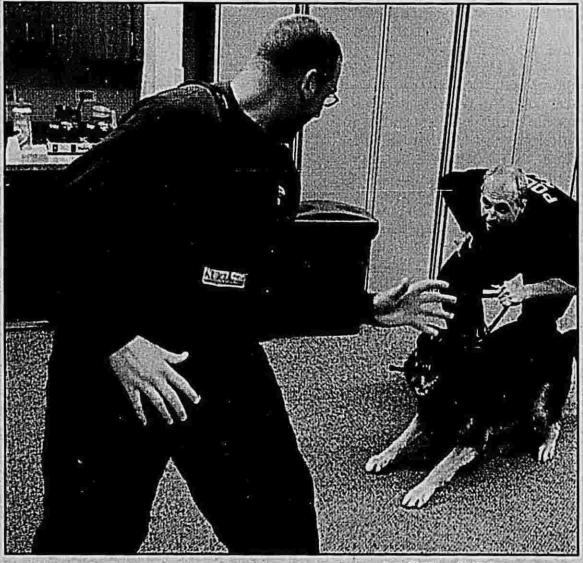
MUNDELEIN - He's a tough cop, specially hired for his ability to track criminals.

He's 103 pounds. His name is Storm. The seven-year-old German shepherd, along with his partner and trainer, made an appearance at the Mundelein Citizen Police Academy to teach students about K-9 police units.

Storm and his partner, Officer Bill Healan, work for the Vernon Hills Police Department. Storm is one of two K-9 units in the department, and one of only 20 or 30 in Lake County, said Shannon McMillans, a canine trainer with TOPS.

Healan and Storm have been partners for about five years.

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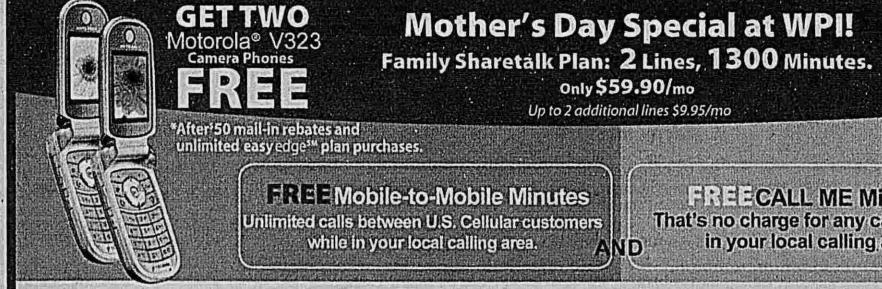


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Dog trainer Shannon McMillans (left) and Vernon Hills Police Officer Bill Healan demonstrate the effectiveness of the K-9 programs with Storm, a police dog, during the Citizens Police Academy at the Mundelein Police Department.

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CHS to put \$70 million in Lake County hospitals

By BRENDA BALIN news@lakelandmedia.com

Although controversy has stalked previous discussions about the future of Vista Health in Waukegan and Lindenhurst, all factions pulled together to support the sale of the health care corporation's holdings to Tennessee-based Community Health Systems.

The CHS proposal for the purchase of St. Therese Medical Center in Waukegan for \$44 million, Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan for \$57 million and Vista Ambulatory Surgery in Lindenhurst, for \$1.8 million affirms there will be no changes in the services or the number of beds at each facility for at least 12 months after the closing of the sale, and no changes in personnel for at least two years after the closing of the sale.

There are 71 beds at St. Therese and 336 beds at Victory.

At hearings May 5 in Waukegan there were no objections raised to the sale.

The hearing is required before the Illinois Health Facilities Planning Board can approve the transfer. All input will be reviewed for 10 days after the hearing.

At the hearing in Lindenhurst, Gary Newsome, CHS senior vice president of Group Operations, said the company was prepared to invest \$70 million in capital improvements and construction over the next five years.

One of the plans on Vista's drawing board for the past three years has been to build a 120-bed hospital in Lindenhurst, to wrap around the existing outpatient surgery and treatment center.

Although the intention of the May 5 hearings was to consider the transfer to CHS, former Lindenhurst Mayor Paul Baumunk seized the moment to try to lobby for a hospital in Lindenhurst.

Jeffrey Mark, executive secretary for the Illinois Health Facilities Planning Board, instructed Baumunk that his remarks were outside the scope of the hearing. Baumunk then handed a copy of his remarks to Newsome and to Ken Hawkins, CHS Sr. Vice President of Acquisitions.

"I got what I wanted to say to the right people," Baumunk said.





Biker roundup

Above: The band Infinity entertains more than 10,000 people during the 2nd annual Iron Horse Bike Show at Austin's Saloon and Eatery, 481 Peterson Road, Libertyville. Broken Spoke Bar hosted the event, along with Austin's, brings in bikers and vendors from all over the country.

At left: Ginny and Bones from Brownsville, Texas, won the first place trophy in the Chopper Class contest.

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Pivo helps companies keep sales on upswing

By KATHY GRESEY kgresey@nwnewsgroup.com

Tony Pivo Consulting is not your average consulting firm.

Where macromanagement has dominated the business industry for years, Tony Pivo Consulting specializes in micromanagement, paying attention to a business' every detail.

Sales consultant Tony Pivo tells clients that his methods are controversial, but they work.

"The current thinking is you tell people what their quota is, you train them, and you get out of their way," he said. "In reality, sales management is micromanagement. You manage 1,000 minute details. This is a 180-degree turn from how we typically think of things."

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with the customer by researching the business' clientele. A "Firmagraphic Data Model" highlights business specifics.

Next, company transactions are tracked and a business history is created.

"My strategy is that you do major and minor management when it comes to selling and you measure what [is happening] every day,"Pivo said. "We create management expectations."

Pivo said his activity and productivity matrix is what allows salespeople to succeed.

Postal workers fight hunger

By ESTHER J. CEPEDA news@lakelandmedia.com

Lake County postal workers will look for something extra by the mailbox Saturday as they, and postal carriers across the country, collect food for the estimated 38 million people who are hungry or at risk of hunger.

The U.S. Postal Service and the Northern Illinois Food will participate in the 14th annual Stamp Out Hunger food drive. Billed as the nation's largest single-day food drive, more than 695 million pounds of food have been collected since the program's began in 1993.

While most people are aware that local food pantries need to keep shelves stocked during the holidays, hunger affects people year-round. The Illinois Poverty Summit 2006 report found that in Lake County there are more than 47,000 people living in poverty and more than a third of them are younger than 18.

The Northern Illinois Food Bank distributes nearly 2 million pounds of food monthly to food pantries, shelters, soup kitchens and school snack programs.

"Last year, our 10 Lake County program sites provided 17,383 lunches for schoolkids through the summer school food service programs," said Amber Wood, Northern Illinois Food Bank's community and public relations manager. "During the regular school year, we provided 16,383 balanced healthy snacks through after school snack programs."

It may be hidden from view but the number of children who don't get enough food to get through the school day is astounding, Wood said, adding that hunger's impact on academic performance has been proven in myriad studies.

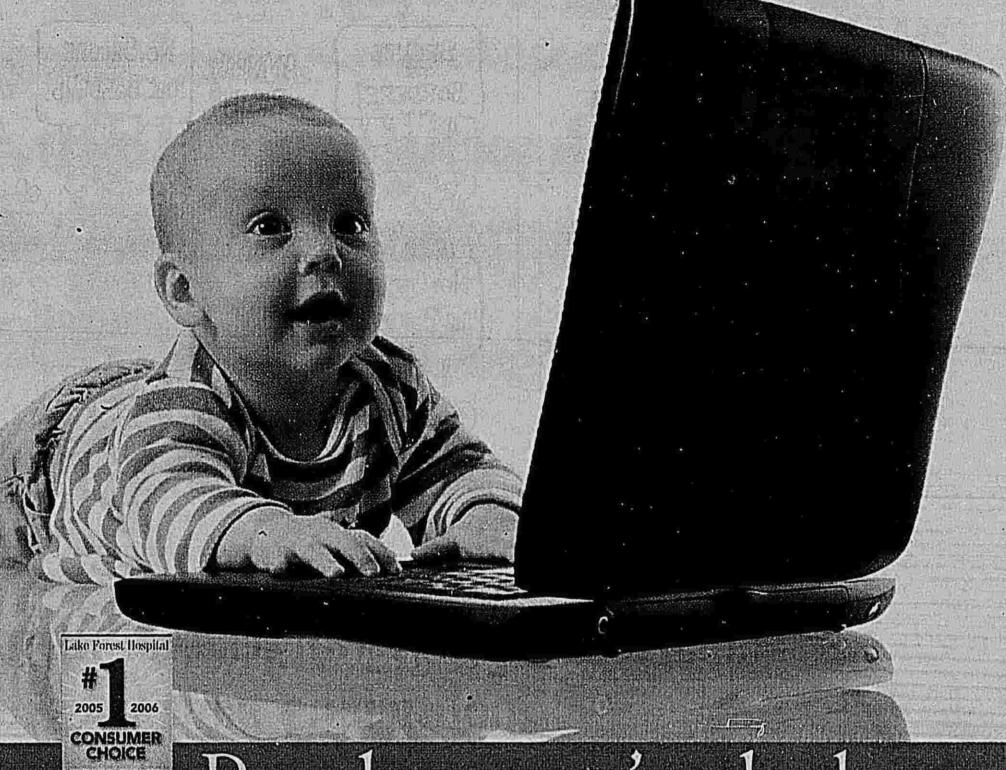
"It's definitely important, it helps them concentrate in addition to having an impact on their physical development," she said. "Some of these kids simply wouldn't have any dinner at all if it weren't for the after school snack they get. And they are so grateful, so appreciative – it makes a big impact on their lives."

For the U.S. Postal Service workers, that impact is what it's all about.

Paul Yucus, a mail carrier from the Antioch Post Office, says the entire office looks forward to the second Saturday in May.

"We are all happy and excited to do it, everyone participates to help out the needy," he said.

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Our View

Low ratings bait Mr. Bush

Before Congress split Washington for a two-week vacation recently, some Democrats were roiling to censure or impeach President Bush over secret wiretapping.

You have to be kidding.

Disaffected ideologues have been wearing "Impeach Bush" T-shirts since Bush took office on Jan. 20, 2001.

Others have joined the bandwagon since the March 2003 invasion of Iraq and revelations that the war was based on faulty intelligence.

The last straw was the Dec. 16 story by The New York Times revealing that President Bush authorized the National Security Agency to conduct domestic spying without obtaining court orders.

The president said the government would not eavesdrop without appropriate court approval.

"Any time you hear the United States government talking about wiretap, a wiretap requires a court order. Nothing has changed, by the way," President Bush said in 2004. "When we're talking about chasing down terrorists, we're talking about getting a court order before we do so."

the newspaper withheld for a year, Bush has vigorously defended the domestic surveillance as within his power as president during war.

Democrats are playing dirty politics by calling for the censure or impeachment of the president.

About 30 members of the House, including two Illinois Democrats, support the resolution by Rep. John Conyers Jr., D-Mich., to begin impeachment proceedings.

And U.S. Sen. Russ Feingold, D-Wis., is sponsoring a resolution to censure Bush over surveillance. Only two senators have signed on as co-sponsors. *

Thirty members of the House is a tiny minority that has attracted a great deal of attention going into this year's midterm elections. Feingold, co-sponsor with Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., of new campaign-finance reform laws, is considering a run for president in 2008.

The sharks are circling. Bush's current approval rating - 33 percent - is the lowest of his presidency, according to an Associated Press-Ipsos poll released last week.

But censure and impeach-Since the Times story, which ment taste bad even to sharks.

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Sketch View



- Off and Running

Gov. Ryan trial far from over; politicians' pay raises hot topic

By ESTHER J. CEPEDA news@lakelandmedia.com

It's still a little early to uncork the champagne to celebrate guilty charges sticking to former Gov. George Ryan, but U.S. District Judge Rebecca Pallmeyer putting an end to the juror drama that followed Ryan's verdict is a good start.

She ruled that the jurors were not influenced by legal information inappropriately brought into jury deliberations, eliminating the possibility of a mistrial.

Ryan's lawyers surely will petition Pallmeyer to void the verdict and order a new trial, but she is sticking to her guns and that looks like a long shot. Next stop: U.S. appeals court.

The drama continues.

Conversation piece

Speaking of champagne, it looks as though our state law-



Esther J. Cepeda

makers soon will be able to afford a higher caliber of bubbly. Clearly, our

Illinois senators could use a few les-

sons in public relations from their friends at the House of Representatives.

The senators did not vote against the automatic 12 percent pay raise provided by recommendation of the Illinois

Compensation Review Board, as Congress did. Bristling at the term "pay raise" many members said it merely restores the cost-of-living increases that have been withheld for the past three years.

"It's not fair to ask a man to come to work every day and then not get a pay raise," said Sen. James Meeks, I-Calumet City, who is toying with the idea of running as an independent for the governor's seat. Yeah, tell us about it.

Base pay for legislators will go up to \$63,500 and with several other salaries included in the mix we're talking \$2.2 million dollars in raises which, by the way, were not given a line item in the recently approved budget plan...

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Snapshot

Your thoughts on this week's hot topic

"IV shows like "Charlie's Angels and "Dukes of Hazzard" have been made into feature films and "Miami Vice" will be out this summer. What TV show do you think would make a good movie? Why?"



"The flying nun" or "Green Acres", they were funny and my kids really liked them."

Andy Ochoa Grayslake



"Law and Order" because of the story lines."

> Evelyn Balitaan Mundelein



"One Tree Hill. I would ... love some sort of conclusion to wrap up the story line." **Megan Ponte** Lake Villa



"Without a Trace. It's very intelligently written. The main characters are very sensitive to human kind." Jane Paley Salem, Wis.

Partylines

This column of political notes is compiled from staff reports

Rep. Kirk: Danger lurks in MySpace.com

U.S. Rep. Mark Kirk, R-Highland Park, recently announced that the Federal Trade Commission soon will issue consumer alerts to parents and children regarding the dangers of using MySpace.com and other social networking Web sites.

The FTC's decision to issue the consumer alerts came after Kirk and U.S. Rep. Frank Wolf, R-Va., sent two letters - the second cosigned by 20 members of Congress – to the commission urging them to issue a national consumer alert.

Wolf is chairman of the Science, State and Justice Appropriations Subcommittee that funds the trade commission. Kirk is the third ranking member on the subcommittee.

"One in five children receives unwanted sexual advances online," Kirk said. "Social networking sites like MySpace.com contain Web pages for tens of millions of



Mark Kirk

Cindy Irwin

American children.

"Using the anonymity of the Internet, pedophiles found a virtual hunting ground to prey on children. I welcome the decision by the FTC to issue a national consumer alert, urging parents to monitor who is contacting their children via these sites and warning children to use caution when setting up a personal Web page."

Last month, Kirk and his Student Leadership Advisory Board taped Public Service Announcements warning parents to monitor their children's Web activities and urged their peers to use common sense

when displaying a personal profile on social networking sites like MySpace.com.

The trade commission will run the national consumer alerts this month.

'Walk with Israel'

After returning from a weeklong trip to Israel last month where he met with politicians, diplomats, businessmen and journalists, Dan' Seals, Democratic candidate for the 10th Congressional District seat, participated in Wilmette's Walk with Israel on Sunday.

"Israel is so much a part of many issues important to members of the 10th District, I really felt the need to go there myself to understand it better," Seals said.

In a series of moves designed to reach out to the Jewish community, Seals walked with a crowd of children in strollers, community leaders and senior citizens to support Israel.

The walk, one of eight in the Chicago area sponsored by the Jewish United Fund for 35 years, raised money to support the "Supplies for Success" program benefiting Ethiopian-Israeli children.

"There was a great turnout for a great cause," Seals said.

Seals will face faces U.S. Rep. Mark Kirk, R-Highland Park, for the 10th Congressional seat in November.

Round 2

Can it be a year already? .

Fox Lake Mayor Cindy Irwin completed the first year of her four-year term recently. Irwin said, while there have been frustrations since taking over after winning the election by 17 votes over former Mayor Nancy Koske, she was happy with year

"I'm excited about the future. We have Val's grocery store, a new hotel coming and we're taking to developers about the Mineola Hotel, and

they want to restore it," Irwin said.

The hotel deal was the recently announced intention of The Nathaniel Group of West Des Moines, Iowa, to build a hotel along Route 12.

"The frustrating part was just after the election," Irwin said. "There was a lot of dissension among the trustees, because it was a close vote and it took a while to put the election behind them"

Protecting families of the fallen

The Illinois House recently approved legislation establishing the "Let Them Rest in Peace Act," a measure introduced to prevent loud and inflammatory protests at all funeral services in Illinois.

State Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis, R-Zion, was a co-sponsor of the measure, which she said was intended to protect the families of soldiers killed in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Meeting absenteeism may be an issue that needs closer attention

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So is this all just an exercise in annoyance?

Did Gov. Rod Blagojevich count on that when he declared he would not accept his own \$20,000 raise?

Either way it will be a nice conversation starter when an incumbent candidate comes knocking on your door looking for your November vote.

Absentee board

A few weeks ago, I talked about county board pay increases and, specific to the forest preserve district and base pay for county board members, I was enthusiastic.

ously had suggested that increases for forest board members be based on at-

Those figures have recently come to light and I see Mr. Carlson, who has missed no meetings in the period between December 2004 and April 2006, was on to something.

During the debate, Board President Bonnie Thompson Carter said the voters could decide for themselves how they feel about absentee commissioners. I agree. Here are the top six, representing members who missed 24 percent or more forest preserve board meetings:

David Stolman, Dist. 20, of Buffalo

Grove, with 71 percent absences; Angelo District 7 Rep. Steve Carlson vocifer- Kyle, Dist. 12, 46 percent absences; Bob Sabonjian, Dist. 8, 31 percent absences; Carol Calabresa, Dist. 15, 26 percent absences; Pam Newton, Dist. 18, 26 percent absences; and Randy Whitmore, Dist. 2, with 24 percent absences.

> I don't know what were the circumstances leading to their absences but, like you, I will clip and save, and ask them about it in November.

Speaking of raises ...

As for other Lake County officials, their salaries are also up for increases. The county clerk and treasurer would see an increase to \$116,986 by 2010. The sheriff's base pay would increase to \$144,610 by 2010, maybe even \$4,500 per year more if you figure in an additional stipend for being the supervisor of

There is no question these are intensely demanding jobs that require tremendous time and energy commitments but, wow, that's a lot of moolah. It's up to us as county residents to opine whether that is fair and equitable but to put it into perspective, even G-Rod makes less than \$151,000 a year.

That's the guy running the entire state, the guy who makes bone-headed political moves like most of us order take-out but still knows enough to turn down a pay increase in an election year. Hmmm, maybe I need to reconsider my path and pursue a career in county government,

OPINION

Letters to the Editor

Impeach Bush now

When will President Bush and Vice President Cheney be impeached?

How many more lies must we endure? How many more social programs will be cut in favor of the wealthy?

How many more environmental protections will be relaxed in favor of special interests and big business?

How many more animals and wild places will need to become extinct to-timber, mining and gas drilling before we say enough is enough?

How many more Americans will need to lose their jobs before we get this administration out of office?

What needs to happen before we, as a nation, are willing to stand up and make a change?

It is time to impeach this president and vice president before this great nation falls by the wayside. Impeach now.

Carolyn Dimmick Island Lake

On road to nowhere

Some road of recovery Lakemoor is on. It is a road that leads out of the village and places control of future development with

the Northern Moraine Wastewater Reclamation District of Island Lake.

It was a decision that is best for all the outsiders who influenced Lakemoor's election process.

Virginia Povidas turned her back on her colleagues, neighbors, friends and residents to win an election for the village president of Lakemoor.

The residents of Lakemoor are the biggest losers. Besides losing control of their destiny, they also are experiencing an out-of-control village administration.

Povidas has not implemented an open forum, as she campaigned.

The agreement with the Northern Moraine Wastewater Reclamation District was made behind closed doors, which was a clear violation of the Open Meetings Act.

The details of the agreement never were read to the public on March 6.

The public has no idea of what was passed.

The board has not received an approvable treasurer's report for almost a year, and the financial records appear to be riddled with errors and omissions.

Lakemoor, "We're on a Road to Nowhere!" - 1985, Talking Heads, "Little Creatures" album.

John Ferenzi Lakemoor

County board needs to get house in order

The Lake County Board is the primary guardian of the public trust. Inherent within this important responsibility is the requirement of preventing theft and waste of our tax dollars.

With the shameful indictments of Lake County Jail Directors Chuck DeFilippo and Larry Lesza last year, taxpayers like, me were disgusted to find that Our sheriff, the top law enforcement official in the county, had allowed an opportunity to these two trusted cronies to game the pension system, cheating all of us by stealing our tax dollars.

Now we see something further. We see that Undersheriff Gary Stryker and Lake County Director of Purchasing Jodi Young conducted an illicit amorous affair on county time. That's a set of acts bad enough to have caused the impeachment of a former president of the United States. But, that's not the whole story. We have now learned that they not only conducted their affair while being paid very substantial salaries, but that they charged their meals, drinks and rooms on county credit cards.

It is time for all Lake County taxpayers to de-

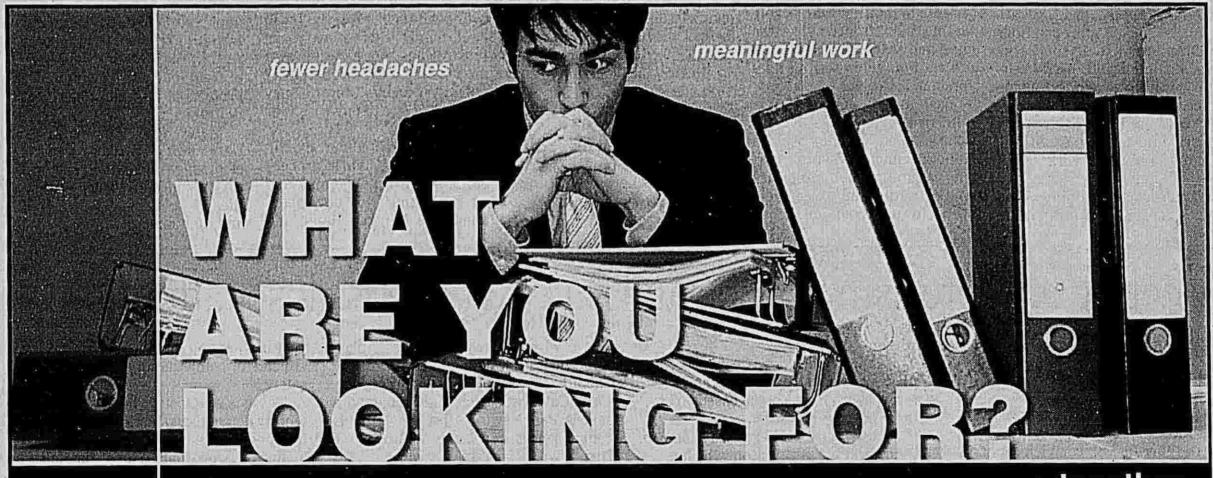
mand that the county board perform its duty and insist that State's Attorney Michael Waller acknowledge that the theft of tens of thousands of our taxpayer dollars is actually a crime, not a perk of office, and that he bring, immediate criminal charges. Any attempt to protect these criminals, and to allow them to retain their pensions in exchange for simply resigning, should be denied. They should lose their pensions and be forced to reimburse the county for their ill-gotten gains.

More important, our taxpayers must insist that the county board demand the immediate resignation of Sheriff Del Re. As the man at the center of this disgraceful series of cover-ups, cronyism, deceit and web of lies, he had to know what was going on and allowed it to occur or wholly failed the public trust.

Anything less than launching a complete independent investigation, a forensic audit and seeing it through to the end of these illegal perks of office is a complete failure of the county board's sworn responsibilities.

Let's tell the county board members not to look to us for one more penny in taxes unless they have their house in order and these people are brought to justice..

George J. Gountanis Waukegan



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COUNTY

County honors those who assist victims

By KATHY GRESEY kgresey@nwnewsgroup.com

GURNEE – Several Lake County law enforcement and legal officials were recognized during National Crime Victims' Rights Week.

This year's theme, "Victims' Rights: Strength in Unity," honors crime victims and survivors who have joined together to promote victim rights and services.

For 'decades, the Lake County State's Attorney's Office has provided assistance to crime victims. State's Attorney Michael Waller said victim's rights have been a focus for his office for 25 years.

"We've had a victims' rights council in the office since the early 1980s," he said.

At this year's fifth annual Lake County Victims' Rights Week ceremony in Gurnee, victim advocates gathered to remember crime victims and honor the professionals who provide services to victims.

Criminal and juvenile justice officials, law enforcement, allied professionals and community volunteers were among those gathered.

Mundelein Police Chief Raymond Rose received the Ruth H. Rosengarden Victim Service Provider Award for his leadership and initiative in the field of victim services.

The Law Enforcement Award was given to Donald Meadie, a recently retired Waukegan police officer who is serving as assistant commander of the Lake County Major Crime Task Force. Assistant State's Attorney Ken LaRue received the Justice Award.

National Crime Victims' Rights Week was April 23-29. The event was established 26 years ago as a time of remembrance, reflection, and recommitment to crime victims, survivors and those who serve them.

Medicare drug program deadline set for Monday

By HELEN MANSFIELD hmansfield@nwnewsgroup.com

GRAYSLAKE – Unlike a lot of people weighing in on the new Medicare prescription drug benefit program, Tara Farmer, a pharmacist at Grayslake Pharmacy, said she hasn't seen the disaster many naysayers predicted.

"I think it's gone well. Better than expected," Farmer said. "Overall, the customers understand what's going on."

The new drug coverage plan for Medicare's 42 million senior and disabled beneficiaries took effect Jan. 1. To date, 30 million people are enrolled in a Medicare prescription plan or one offered by an employer.

The deadline to register is Monday. Anyone who does not sign up by then will have to pay a higher premium to join.

Farmer said the hardest part for participants is picking a

Numbers you can use

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Medicare plan. But once someone does the research on each particular plan, she said, they should have no problem picking the one that will suit them best.

Georgeann Duberstein of Hainesville is one of the lucky seniors. Her husband, George, is retired military, so the pair does not have too much worry about as far as changes in their medical benefits.

Duberstein, chairwoman of the Hainesville Great Age Club, said the group did host an information session earlier in the year.

Play time important for police dog

• CANINE

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Healan said the bond with the dog is strong.

"He's my little baby. I worry about him all the time," he said.

Not just any dog can be used in police work. In Lake County, German shepherds are used because they can acclimate well to the weather.

Each dog must undergo a rigorous, three-month training program that includes obedience, tracking, finding narcotics, and learning how to play, before even working with a police officer. The dogs are

rewarded for their hard work with play time, and dogs that aren't interested in playing, aren't right for the job.

The dogs then go through a two-month training with their human partner.

Dogs that are too aggressive, not interested in playing, and those that learn too slowly get "washed out" to security companies and private owners.

So, while some officers may not like the idea of a dog doing a cop's work, Healan said the K-9 units are efficient.

"We can search a field 12 times faster than anyone else can," he said.

While working, Storm stays in a cage in the back of a car.

The cage can be opened with a remote control.

"Out like Superman, this dog flies," Healan said.

Storm may be fierce at work, but he is much different at home, Healan said. K-9 units live with their partners.

Being an officer with a K-9 partner is a lot of work, but it's worth it, Healan said. He doesn't plan on working with any dog other than Storm, either.

"When he's able to retire, he shouldn't see me leave home for work with another dog. This dog gave his life for me. I should do the same for him."

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Candy Felder, physical therapist, will present information on the Balance Master. This is an interactive technology used in assessment and treatment for individuals experiencing difficulty with balance, neuromuscular coordination or peripheral neuropathy. The event will be Wednesday, June 21 at 7-8 p.m. at the Lake Forest Hospital. For registration, call (847) 535-7551.

Childhood Immunization Clinic

As part of the Lake County Community Health Partnership, Lake County Health Department nurses will administer immunizations on a walk-in basis the fourth Saturday of most months at LFH's Health Education Center. Please bring your child's immunization records with you. The cost is \$8 per dose, although no one will be turned away due to inability to pay. The event is Saturday, June 24 at 9-11 a.m. For more information, call (847) 377-8470.

Selecting a hospital takes forethought

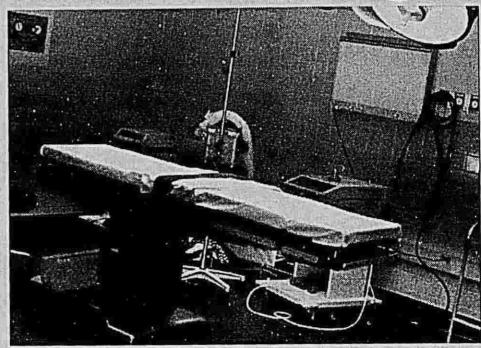
Many people don't research Accreditation of Healthcare the surrounding hospitals in their area. Perhaps even more surprising is that research suggests there can be a significant difference in quality of care from one hospital to the next; making the process of choosing a hospital nearly as important as choosing a physician.

Unlike choosing a physician, choosing a hospital can be less personal. Oftentimes, choosing a physician involves finding someone you can feel comfortable with and whom you trust. Since most people feel hospitals are all the same, the personal relationship element to the decision-making process is largely absent.

According to the Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality (AHRQ), the following tips should help you rest assured that should you ever need a hospital stay, you'll be educated enough to choose the right hospital for you.

 Make sure a hospital meets established standards of quality. The Joint Commission on Organizations (JCAHO) surveys hospitals that choose to participate. The survey addresses most things potential patients would care to know about, such as quality of staff and equipment and the hospital's track record of patient care, be it treating patients or curing them. Hospitals that meet JCAHO standards are accredited. Also, since the surveys are done at least every three years, you can rest assured the hospital has been surveyed pretty recently. If a hospital does not choose to participate in the survey, it would be wise to seek help elsewhere. In addition, with a six-tier grading system, JCAHO provides both good ratings and bad, reports of which are available for free at www.jcaho.org.

 Examine a hospital's track record. JCAHO is not the only organization looking out for patients' best interests. Consumer groups and even individual states examine hospitals top to bottom and provide



Choosing the right hospital involves more than just finding the one closest in proximity.

the results of those examinations to consumers. While these reports are a valuable tool for consumers looking for the best hospital in their area, they also encourage hospitals to get better and receive more flattering reports. Certain states require hospitals share information concerning quality of care, while others do not. Also, consumer groups in most states publish information regarding quality of care and hospital guides, oftentimes making research part of choosing a hospital no more difficult than picking up a telephone Remembering to ask while healthy is imperative, as you'll want to know in advance where your doctor is affiliated in the unfortunate circumstance you're met with a medical emergency and he or she is out of town or unable to be reached.

· Look for a hospital that's fit to treat you. For those with preexisting conditions, hospitals do specialize and there might be a hospital in your area that specializes in your condition. Certain hospitals are known for treating cancer, while others might have built their reputations on pediatric care. In addition, even more "minor" ailments or surgeries are known to be better performed at certain hospitals than others. Also, certain hospitals boast teams of doctors known for treating certain conditions especially well.

or going online. · Find out where your doctor has privileges. This can be done simply by asking your doctor where he has privileges, which means the hospital(s) where is he allowed to admit patients.



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KATHY MATTHEWS

Born: June 28. 1944 Died: April 29, 2006 A prominent area realtor known as 'The Lady in Red'



ISLAND LAKE – Always dressed in red to match her vibrant, outgoing personality, Kathleen Helen Matthews was known as "The Lady in Red," a residential real estate broker in the northwest suburbs for 28 years. She was also known for her mega-watt smile, giving spirit and boundless energy. Ms. Matthews, age 61, died Saturday, April 29, 2006, at Good Shepherd Hospital in Barrington after a courageous, six year battle with breast cancer.

A resident of Island Lake for the past nine years and formerly of Palatine, Ms. Matthews was a Broker Associate with Keller Williams Success Realty in Barrington.

Because of her positive "red" energy and zest for life, Ms. Matthews became an inspiration to all the women in her Y-Me breast cancer support group at Good Shepherd Hospital. She was also very active in the American Cancer Society Relay for Life.

In addition to her real estate career, Ms. Matthews was an active member of the Village Church of Barrington, and was an early member and leader in Willow Creek Community Church in the 1980s. She enjoyed ballroom dancing, hosting parties and events, vacations in Door County, Wis.,, and doting on her beloved niece and nephews.

She was born Kathleen Marie Najdowski on June 28, 1944, and grew up in Deerfield. She attended Highland Park High School and Northern Illinois University.

She is survived by her daughter, Elyse Phillips of California; three sisters: Louise (Earle) Whitaker of Florida; Madonna (Mike) Maze of McHenry, and Lisa (Christopher) Coe of Island Lake; her five nieces and nephews: Andy and Jason Whitaker; and Tyler, Madeline and Drew Coe, She is preceded in death by her parents, Henry and Helen Naidowski.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, May 20, at 11:30 a.m., at the Village Church of Barrington,

1600 E. Main St. In honor of "The Lady in Red," guests are encouraged to wear red. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the American Cancer Society Relay for Life (KW Barrington - Kathy Matthews Team) at www.barrringtonrelay.com. Team names are listed on the right side of the donate page.

OBITUARIES

JAMES KERN

Born: July 6, 1920 Died: May 4, 2006 A member of the United Protestant Church

GRAYSLAKE - James Kern, age 85, died Thursday, May 4, 2006 at Libertyville Manor, in Libertyville. Born in Eagle River, Wis., to John J. and Lydia (nee Brunger) Kern, James was a member of the United Protestant Church.

Survivors include his grandchildren Katie and Kendra Kern of California; his nephew, Dale Ruesch of Northbrook; and his sister, Kathryn Verplanken of California. He was preceded in death by his wife Lillian; his son,

James: and his aforementioned parents.

Memorial contributions may be made to the United Protestant Church, 54 S Whitney, Grayslake, IL 60030. All services were privately held.

DONALD A. NEIS JR.

Born: April 3, 1950 Died: May 4, 2006 A very special person and will be sadly missed

LAKE VILLA - Donald A. Neis, Jr., age 56 of Lake Villa, died Thursday, May 4, 2006 at Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry after a long battle with cancer. He was born in New Jersey.

Survivors include his wife and best friend, Mary; devoted father to his children Donald A. III (Kim), Janet (Michael) Sizemore, and Megan; loving grandpa to his "angels" Chloe and Kenzie Sizemore; his mother Mary T.; his siblings; his many nieces, nephews, aunts, and cousins; and a lifetime's collection of friends. Donald was preceded in death by his father, Donald A. Neis.

A Funeral Mass was celebrated

at 10:30 a.m., May 10, at St. Gilbert Catholic Church, in Grayslake. Interment was held following the service at Ascension Catholic Cemetery in Libertyville. Friends of the family visited from 4 to 8 p.m., on May 9, at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, in Grayslake. Memorial contributions in his memory may be made to the Sage Cancer Center, 4305 Medical Center Drive, McHenry, IL 60050 or Seasons Hospice, 606 Potter Road, Des Plaines, IL 60016.

The family would like to thank the staff and associates of Northern Illinois Medical Center, Sage Cancer Center, and Season Hospice for treating Don and his family with such compassion and kindness. He was a very special person and will be sadly missed.

LAURA J. 'JANIE' LESTER

Born: July 19, 1923 Died: May 5, 2006 A member of the 885 Civic Club in Antioch

LAKE VILLA – Laura J. 'Janie'

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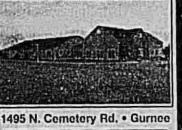
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Lester, age.82, passed away at her home on Friday, May 5, 2006. She was born in Little Rock, Ark., the daughter of the late Munford and Harriett McGowan. She was a member of the 885 Civic Club in Antioch, a past member of the Eastern Star and a former member of the United Christian Church.

She is survived by her children, Chauncey F. (Joan) Lester, Jr. of Oswego, Thelma (Joseph) LaFleur of Lake Villa and John Robert (Maggie) Lester of South Carolina; her grandchildren, Fred and Margaret, Laura and Jane, Tobias, Colleen and Jill, and John, Jr., Katherine and Victoria; and 16 great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Chauncey F. Lester, Sr. and her daughter Harriett Hammond Harris.

Memorial services will begin at 3 p.m., on Sunday, May 21, at Ringa Funeral Home, 122 S. Milwaukee Ave. (Route. 83), Lake Villa. Private family interment will be at Chapel Hills Gardens Cemetery, in Oakbrook Terrace. Visitation will be on Sunday, May 21, at 2 p.m. until the time of service at 3 p.m. In lieu of flowers, memorials would be appreciated to St. Jude Memorial Foundation, P.O. Box 4138, Fullerton, CA 922834 or Make-A-Wish Foundation, 3550 N. Central Ave., Suite 300, Phoenix, AZ 85012. Funeral info 847-356-2146 or

www.ringafuneralhome.com

JAMES T. FRY

Born: Nov. 10, 1925 Died: May 6, 2006 Served in the U.S. Navy during WWII on the USS Colorado



ANTIOCH – James T. Fry, 80
years old of Antioch, passed away
Saturday May 6, 2006 at Condell
Medical Center, Libertyville. He
was born in Chicago, the son of the
late George and Catherine
(Feeney) Fry. Jim served in the U.S.
Navy during WW II on the USS
Colorado and was a member of the
Antioch VFW Post 4551. Jim
worked for the Illinois Tollway
Authority as a toll collector for
some years before his retirement.
On April 11, 1953 he married Joan

Bodinger in Gary, Ind.

Survivors include his wife of 53 years, Joan; two sons, John (Marcia) of Burr Ridge, and Thomas (Vanessa) of Western Springs, and two grandchildren. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by two sisters.

Funeral services with Mass of Christian Burial was held at 10 a.m., on May 10, at St. Peter Church in Antioch. Interment was private. Visitation was held from 4 to 8 p.m., May 9, at the Strang Funeral Home Of Antioch. In lieu of flowers, those desiring may make contributions to the Antioch Rescue Squad or for Masses in his memory.

ERNEST W. HAUPT JR.

Born: June 15, 1935 Died: May 6, 2006 Enjoyed hunting and riding his motorcycle

INGLESIDE – Ernest W. Haupt Jr., age 70, a resident of Ingleside for over 42 years, died on Saturday, May 6, 2006 at his home. He was born in Chicago, to Ernest Sr. and Mary (nee Wozniak) Haupt. Ernest enjoyed hunting and riding his motorcycle.

Survivors include his wife, Jean (nee Maes) with whom he was united to in marriage June 25, 1955, at St. Vitus Catholic Church in Chicago; his daughters: Sharee (James) Kohlmeyer of Wilmot, Wis.; Lisa (Michael) Cochran of Jonesville, Va.; his grandchildren; by his brother, Richard (Roberta) Haupt of McHenry; by his sister-in-law, Sally (Robert) Koseor of Fox Lake; nieces, nephews and. other relatives. He was preceded in death by his parents, a son, Billy; and a brother, John.

Visitations was held on May 10, from 4 to 8 p.m., at K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, in Fox Lake A Funeral Mass was celebrated at 10 a.m., on May 11, at St. Bede Catholic Church in Ingleside. Burial followed at St. Bede Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, Tenn., 38105-1905 will be appreciated by the family.

GLADYS HOWSAM (nee BEDONY)

Born: July 17, 1935 Died: May 7, 2006

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Owned and operated the family farm in Richmond with her late husband

ROUND LAKE BEACH – Gladys
Howsam nee Bedony, age 70, of
Round Lake Beach, formerly of
Richmond, died on Sunday, May 7,
2006 at Condell Medical Center in
Libertyville. She was born to James
and Edna (nee Wilkinson) Bedony
in Chicago. Gladys and her late
husband, Kenneth owned and operated their family farm in
Richmond for 10 years before moving to Round Lake Beach.

She is survived by her children, Larry (Patricia) Howsam of Spring Grove, Ronald Howsam of Round Lake Beach, Sandra and Lisa Howsam of Round Lake Beach; her brother; her grandchildren; and her great grandchildren. Several nieces and nephews also survive. She was preceded in death by her husband, Kenneth in December 1989, with whom she united to in marriage on May 7, 1955 in Chicago; her sons, Gregory in June of 1976, and William in March of 2006; by her daughter, Elaine in February 2004, and two brothers.

Visitations was held from 5 to 9 p.m., on May 11, at K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, in Fox Lake where Funeral Services were conducted at 10 a.m., on May 12 at the funeral home. Burial followed at Avon Cemetery in Grayslake.

CLARENCE CRAIG

Born: Aug. 9, 1926 Died: March 26, 2006 Enjoyed traveling n his RV with his family

WOODSTOCK - Clarence Craig. age 79, of Lake Villa, died Sunday, March 26, 2006, at Valley Hi Nursing Home in Woodstock, surrounded by his loving family. He was born Aug. 9, 1926 in Chicago to Russell and Eva Jackson Craig. On Dec. 18, 1948 He married Ruth Traxel in Chicago. He was a longtime resident of Round Lake Beach and was self - employed as a tilesetter. He was a charter member of the Lake Region Bible Church where he served as a youth leader for many years. He was a highly skilled craftsman in the woodworking field, a motorcycle enthusiast, who also enjoyed traveling in his RV with his family, spending time with his grandchildren and an avid camera buff

Survivors include his wife Ruth; four sons, Clifford (Debra) Craig Of McHenry, Richard (Terri) Craig of Woodstock, Leslie (Carol) Craig Of Las Vegas, Nev., and Russell (Christine) Craig of Maryland; one daughter, Grace (Mark) Anderson of Richmond, two brothers, Russell (Betty) Craig of Lake Villa, and Steven Craig of Des Plaines. He was preceded in death by one brother, Donald Craig.

The memorial service took place on May 6 at 1:30 p.m., at the Lake Region Bible Church located at 205 W. Washington Street, in Round Lake, with Pastor Marcus Johnson, officiating. Memorials may be made to the church building fund in the memory of Clarence Craig.

FRANCIS J. 'CHUCK' STANCLIFF

Born: May 22, 1927 Died: May 7, 2006 Enjoyed gardening and tinkering and repairing equipment in his garage

PRAIRIE VIEW – Francis J.

"Chuck" Stancliff, age 78, of Prairie
View, passed away Sunday, May 7,
2006 at the Condell Medical.
Center In Libertyville. He was born
in Chicago. He served as a Vernon
Township Road Commissioner and
a former member of the Vernon
Township Volunteer Fire Dept.
Chuck was a heavy equipment operator at Plote Construction. He
enjoyed gardening and tinkering
and repairing equipment in his
garage.

Surviving are his wife of 54 years, Lucy Stancliff; two sons, Jim (Debbie) Stancliff of Prairie View and Mark (Patti) Stancliff of Crystal Lake; and five grandchildren.

Mass of Christian burial was celebrated at 11 a.m., on May 11 at St. Mary of Vernon Catholic Church. Interment followed at Willow Lawn Memorial Park in Vernon Hills. There was no visitation. Memorial contributions can be made to the Lincolnshire-Riverwoods Fire Protection District, 115 Schelter Road, Lincolnshire, IL 60069.

Arrangements were handled by the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, in Libertyville.

CRESCENTIA MILLER 'CRESY'

Born: Nov. 12, 1915 Died: May 6, 2006 A member of the League of Women Voters and American Field Service

WAUKEGAN – Crescentia Miller "Cresy," age 90, of Waukegan, passed away on Saturday, May 6, 2006 at Victory Memorial Hospital. Cresy was born to John J. and Anna (nee Hopfner) Wilken in Millerville, Minn.

She is survived by her husband of 63 years, Roman; a daughter, Penny Miller and husband, Ashraf Manji; two sons, Michael Miller and wife, Patricia Berry and Jonathan Miller and wife, Julie Rand; six grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews. She is also survived by a brother and a sisterin-law. She was preceded in death by her two sisters; and a brother. Funeral Mass was at 10:30 a.m., on May 10 at St. Anastasia Church in Waukegan with Fr. Aloysius Funtila officiating. Interment was at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville. Friends called at the Peterson and Patch Funeral Home in Waukegan on May 9 from 5 to 8 p.m. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to A Safe Place, P.O. Box 1067, Waukegan, IL 60079 or Vista Star Hospice, 99 Greenwood Ave., Waukegan, IL 60085.

DOMINIC ENZ

Born: May 18, 1928 Died: May 5, 2006 Enjoyed many hobbies including stained glass, jewelry making, gardening, reading and painting

GURNEE – Dominic Enz, age 77, of Gurnee, passed away May 5, 2006 at Claremont Nursing Home in Buffalo Grove. Dominic was a member of St. Gilbert Catholic. Church in Grayslake.

Surviving are his wife, Diane; three children, Leonard (Susan) Enz, Catherine (Bruce) McElroy, Michael (Shannon) Enz; two grandchildren; a brother; and two Dachsunds.

Funeral service took place at 9 a.m. on May 10 at St. Gilbert Catholic Church in Grayslake. Visitation was on May 9 from 5 to 8 p.m. at Marsh Funeral Home in Gurnee. Burial was at St. John's Cemetery.

DION K. BELL JR.

Born: March 19, 2003 Died: May 5, 2006 Attended Townline School in Vernon Hills

LAKE BLUFF - Dion K. Bell Jr., age 3, died on Friday, May 5, 2006 at Lake Forest Hospital. Dion loved exploring the outdoors and spending time with family and friends.

He is survived by his parents,
Dion K. Bell Sr. and Theresa R.
Stockwell-Bell of Lake Bluff; his
maternal grandparents, Randy and
Cheryl Stockwell of Waukegan;
great grandmother, Jeanne
Frederick of Ft. Myers, Fla.; greatgreat-grandmother, Irene Muir of
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Zion; great-great grandfather,
Willard Johnson of Wyocena, Wis.;
great grandparents Joyce and
Raymond Stockwell of Waukegan;
aunts, uncles and many other rela-

tives and friends. He was preceded in death by grandparents, Finas Abraham Bell and Lishia Lee Bell.

Visitation was on May 9 from 4 to 6 p.m. At the Congdon Funeral Home in Zion. Funeral services were held on May 9 at 6 p.m. at the Congdon Funeral Home with Rev. Roger B. Evans Sr. of First Corinthian Church of North Chicago, officiating. Interment was at 10 a.m. May 10 at Pineview Memorial Park Beach Park.

JERRILEE NEUMANN (nee CLARK)

Born: May 22, 1949 Died: May 1, 2006 Enjoyed shopping, gardening and

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spending time with her family

MUNDELEIN – Jerrilee
Neumann (nee Clark), age 56, of
Mundelein, died Monday, May 1,
2006 at Condell Medical Center in
Libertyville. She enjoyed shopping,
gardening and most of all spending time with her family.

She is survived by her husband, Ray; daughters, Lisa (Bryan) Culver and Laura (Scott Schleiden) Neumann; sister; grandchildren; and several nieces, nephews, and many other relatives and friends.

Funeral service was held at 11 a.m. May 4, at Kristan Funeral Home PC in Mundelein. Visitation was from 3 to 8 p.m. May 3 at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the family would be appreciated.

Recent Deaths

SHANNON N. PARLAGRECO, 43, of Buffalo Grove, April 28, 2006. Arr: Strang Funeral chapel and Crematorium in Grayslake

JOHN WOLSKI, 80, of Grayslake, April 28, 2006. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium in Grayslake

MILES R. STEKL, 84, of Ingleside, April 30, 2006. Arr: K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home Ltd., in Fox Lake

ISABELLA R. FORSTER, 101, April 26, 2006. Arr: Ringa Funeral Home in Lake Villa

TERRY J. SABAR, 38 of Antioch, May 1, 2006. Arr: Strang Funeral Home of Antioch

HELEN A. GOTTSCHALK, 69 of Hazelhurst, Wis., May 1, 2006. Arr: Bolger Funeral Home of Minocqua, Wis. SARAH MAE MILLER, 98 of Lake Bluff, April 29, 2006. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville

JOSEPH L. VENTURI, 93 of Vernon Hills, May 1, 2006. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville

LENORA P. DEACON, 86, of Libertyville, April 23, 2006 Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville

CHESTER 'CHET' A BIGGS, 59 of Grayslake, May 1, 2006. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium in Grayslake

JOHN W. BUSH, 62 of Gurnee, April 30, 2006. Arr: Marsh Funeral Home of Gurnee

NORMAN P. HANNEMANN, 84 of Mundelein, April 30, 2006. Arr: Kristan Funeral Home in Mundelein.

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County police to check up on stores that sell liquor

Lake County Sheriff Gary Del Re said May and June are the most dangerous months for alcohol-related deaths

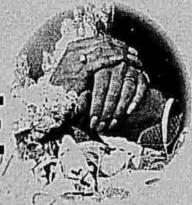
It is the time of year when celebrations such as prom and graduation come to the fore.

"I would ask parents to be mindful of how their kids are celebrating, especially when it comes to underage drinking, and drinking and driving," Del Re said. "National statistics indicate that more teenagers die in alcohol-related accidents during the months of May and June than any other months of the year."

Del Re said county police will check on all establishments that sell packaged liquor and beer in the sheriff's office jurisdiction.

"Law enforcement alone cannot combat the issue of underage drinking," Del Re said. "Communication is imperative."

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Weddings

Matt & Anica Erickson

Matt Erickson and Anica Trajkovic were married on March 29 at Nigrel, Jamaica.

Anica is the daughter of Rade and Milica Beslach of Flint, Mich. Matt is the son of Ron Erickson of Knoxville, Tenn.

Bogi Beslach was the bride's maidof-honor. Alex Erickson was the groom's best man.



Matt & Anica Erickson

The couple honeymooned at Nigrel, Jamaica, the same location as the wedding. They will reside in Palatine.

Engagements :

Michelle Smith & Andrew Peregrin

The engagement of Michelle Smith and Andrew Peregrin has been announced. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Elaine and Lennie Rizzo of Antioch. The future groom is the son of Greg and Debbie Peregrin of Round Lake Beach.

The couple plan to be married in July, officiated by Rev. Kauffman. The reception will follow at the Parkway by the Lake Hall in Ingleside.



Michelle Smith & Andrew Peregrin

Michelle graduated from Antioch High School and attended the College of Lake County, majoring in business management. She is employed at Pomp's Tire Service Inc., as a service manager.

Andrew graduated from Grayslake High School. He is employed at Peregrin Construction as a foreman.

They plan to reside in Fox Lake.

A time to laugh



Chris Padgett - cpadgett@nwnewsgroup.com

Participants make each other laugh Sunday at a "laugh club" during a free community event hosted by the Cancer Treatment Centers of America in Zion. The event was in connection with World Laughter Day.

Warm weather's nuisances can bring more than an itch

County health department warns against West Nile virus

The Lake County Health Department/Community Health Center urges residents to protect themselves against West Nile Virus, which is contracted from the bite of an infected mosquito.

Dale Galassie, the executive director of the health department, said 11 human cases of the disease were reported in Lake County last

"West Nile Virus continues to be a local threat and residents should continue to take precautions against it," he said in a statement.

The Health Department on May 1 reactivated its West Nile Virus hotline for county residents to report dead birds and areas of stagnant water (in which mosquito breed), or to obtain information on the signs and symptoms of the virus.

The Health Department will collect a limited number of dead crows, robins and blue jays for tests beginning on June 1.

The information residents provide will be used to monitor West Nile Virus in the county and identify any problem areas that exist. The Health Department will share this information with municipalities and townships.

Most people infected with the virus have no symptoms of illness, according to the Health Department. But, some people may become ill, usually three to 15 days after the bite of an infected mosquito.

The virus may occasionally cause serious complications. In some people, particularly the elderly, the virus can cause muscle weakness, inflammation of the brain (encephalitis), a stiff neck, stupor, disorientation, tremors, convulsions, paralysis, coma or death.

Information about West Nile Virus can be found on the Lake County Web site at www.co.lake.il.us.

Take precautions against mosquitoes

Tips from the Lake County Health Department on how to prevent mosquito bites:

- Whenever possible, limit outdoor activity at dusk.
- Wear light-colored clothing that minimizes exposed skin and provides some protection from mosquito bites.
- Make sure door and window screens fit tightly and that all holes are repaired.
- Whenever applying mosquito repellent to exposed skin, always follow label directions. The most effective repellents contain DEET, which is an ingredient used to repel mosquitoes and ticks.
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Whatever happened to Jan-Michael Vincent?

–Fred Wagner, Teaneck, N.J. Jan-Michael Vincent in the '70s The handsome star of the movies Baby Blue Marine (1976) and Hard Country (1981) had a difficult time adjusting to fame. Problems with drugs and alcohol, bouts of domestic violence and jail time, and a near-fatal car crash in 1996 (after which paramedics permanently damaged his vocal cords inserting a breathing tube) denilled his once-promising career. He starred with Ernest Borgnine in the 1984 TV series Aircroff, and his last film was 2002's White Boy, in which he played a racist sheriff. Now 61, the twice-divorced actor spent time in rehab for alcoholism



Julianne Moore stars in The Prize Winner of Defiance, Ohio.

There was a new movie starring Julianne Moore and Woody Harrelson that was supposed to come out last fall called The Prize Winner of Defiance, Ohio. It was about a 1950s housewife who raised 10 children by winning contests. I checked everywhere but it seems it was never released. What happened?

-Tom Munoz, Ridgecrest, Calif.

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The movie is based on the true story of Evelyn Ryan and how she resourcefully managed to furnish her home and keep her household running with products won by writing prize-winning advertising jingles. Released in September 2005, it wasn't a big box-office draw and disappeared from theaters very quickly. It's now available on DVD.

What can you tell me about News contributor Charles Krauthammer?

-Carol Price, Pinchurst, N.C.

Born in New York in 1950, Krauthammer uses a wheelchair after a serious diving accident left him paralyzed from the waist down in 1972. Completing Harvard Medical School in 1972, he worked as a psychiatrist but quit in 1978 to undertake



psychiatric research for the Jimmy Carter administration. He also served as a speechwriter for Vice President Walter Mondale. Today, aside from his work with Fox, he is a columnist for The Washington Post and writes essays for Time and The Weekly Standard. He won the Pulitzer Prize in 1987 for distinguished commentary and currently lives in Washington, D.C., with his wife, Robyn, and their son, Daniel.

I always loved watching Shirley Jones. Was her role as "mother hen" in The Partridge Family based on her own family, by any chance?

—M. Owen, Medford, Ore.

Somewhat inspired by the real-life 1960s family pop act The Cowsills, The Partridge Family aired from 1970 to 1974 and had little connection to the real life of Shirley Jones. Born in Pennsylvania, she went into acting after winning a Miss Pittsburgh beauty pag-



Shirley Jones portrayed Mrs. Partridge.

eant and found movie stardom in Oklahoma!, Carousel and The Music Man. She won an Oscar for her role—cast against her wholesome reputation—as the vengeful, blackmailing Lulu Baines in the 1960 film Elmer Gantry. Most recently, Jones has appeared in numerous summer-stock musicals and continues to make movies, including Grandma's Boy, a new theatrical comedy, and Hidden Places, a made-for-television drama.

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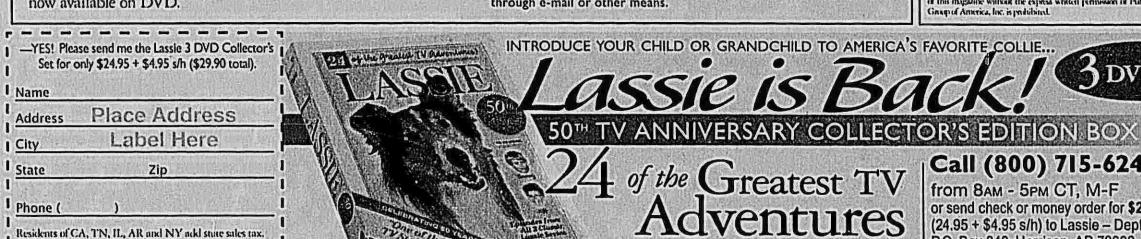
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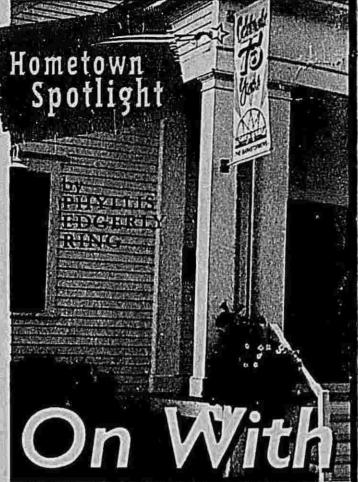
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Kate Thompson recalls the moment she first recognized the enduring bond between her hometown of Tamworth, N.H., and its local landmark, The Barnstormers, America's oldest professional summer theater.

"I was painting one of the theater's marquee posters when I noticed that as actors rehearsed Our Town inside, the local church choir next door was singing "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," the hymn that's featured in that play. Suddenly, everything seemed magically connected," says Thompson, 59, a Tamworth native who's been involved with the theater since 1975.

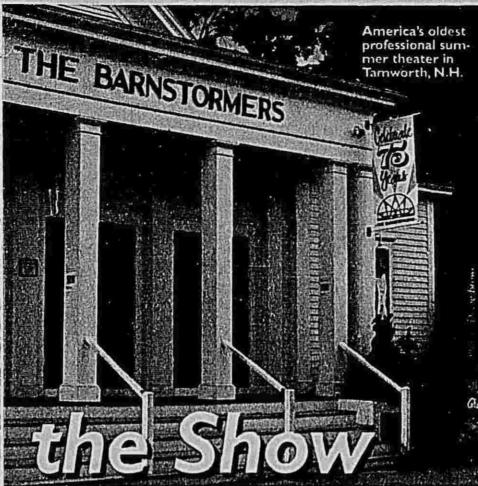
For citizens of Tamworth (pop. 2,510), the picturesque village and the theater have been inherently linked since The Barnstormers was founded 75 years ago by President Grover Cleveland's son, Francis Cleveland, his wife, Alice, and a college friend, Edward P. Goodnow.

Francis saw a potential audience in the swarm of summer visitors that flooded the area. But since folks weren't likely to come to Tamworth, the players 'barnstormed' their shows from place to place, at first traveling as far as 80 miles away," says theater director Clayton Phillips, 55. "Eventually, the Clevelands bought a Tamworth building in the '30s and their audiences followed them home."

Originally built as a general store, today the 282-seat theater is the centerpiece of the community, where Main Street is bounded by the Swift River on one side and rolling hay fields on the other.

Renovations to the theater in 1998 created a versatile venue that now hosts cultural activities year-round, including concerts, a children's theater workshop co-hosted with the town's recreation department, and productions by a local Shakespeare company and Tamworth's arts council.

During July and August, the theater stages eight weekly shows with a cast and crew including many



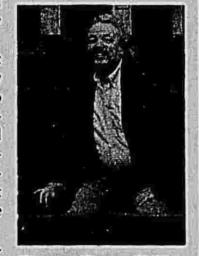
local and summer residents ranging in age from 16 to 90. Locals and visitors pack the audience for cultural events year-round, says Thompson, who serves on the theater's board of directors.

"Many actors are also local, and audiences come back year after year to see them, almost as if it's Uncle Joe or another family member on stage," says Phillips, adding that The Barnstormers is one of the few theaters in the country

with actors and crew who still rehearse and build the set for one show during the day while performing another at night.

This season's playbill includes eight shows, including Dirty Blonde, a 2001 Tony Award nominee about 1940s American pop icon Mae West; The Lion in Winter; a historical comedy about I-lenry II and his estranged wife Eleanor of Aquitane; Urinetown, a musical about a mythical place where the government has decided to charge for the right to pee; and the ever popular Our Town, the drama by Thorton Wilder.

Across the street from the theater, Harrison Gill, 16, serves up ice cream treats at The



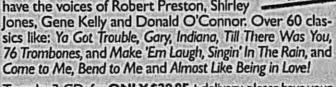
Director Clayton Phillips

Other Store, a local gathering place owned by Thompson since 1990. Like other local teens, Gill has logged many hours ushering theater patrons, assisting with lighting for shows, and parking cars during summer performances, making him a member of the Barnstormers family.

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"Francis used to refer to company members as his family and we consider ourselves the Barnstormers family today," Thompson says. "He was an extra kind man, a gentle and charismatic director and friend, which is why so many people kept coming back, and worked together so well. He first came here as a little boy and his only regret was that he wasn't a native, although I think he was certainly accepted like one."

Despite being a transplant in town, Cleveland makes his enduring legacy in Tamworth evident each season when the curtain rises, actors take the stage and the show goes on.

Phyllis Edgerly Ring is a freelance writer in Exeter; N.H.

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Kathleen Treanor heard and felt

the blast when a bomb rocked her office in Oklahoma City and destroyed the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building a mile and a half away on April 19, 1995. Her first thought was, "Thank God, no one I love could be there."

Two hours later, Treanor learned that her in-laws, Luther and LaRue Treanor, had gone to the Social Security office in the Murrah building that morning and taken along her 4-year-old daughter, Ashley Eckles, whom they were babysitting.

The next day, while awaiting word of the fate of her family at an American Red Cross center, Treanor felt an overwhelming sense of hopelessness and helplessness and broke down, crying uncontrollably. A Red Cross volunteer was immediately there to put an arm around her shoulder. "She stayed with me offering words of comfort," recalls Treanor, 42, of Guthrie, Okla. (pop. 10,505). The following day it was confirmed that Ashley, Luther and LaRue had died in the explosion.

For several months, a Red Cross volunteer visited the Treanor family weekly to assist with anything needed, such as food, and paying for Ashley's funeral and the travel expenses of out-of-town relatives. "At every juncture the Red Cross was there," Treanor says.

Tragedy led Kathleen Treanor to become a Red Cross volunteer.





Gloria Fox (foreground) and Maggie Green receive food and water from the American Red Cross in Destrehan, La.

After the World Trade Center was attacked on Sept. 11, 2001, Treanor wanted to return the favor. She traveled to New York City as a Red Cross volunteer to comfort families whose relatives died in the twin towers. "I spent a week escorting families to Ground Zero, allowing them to say goodbye," she says.

It was a way to share empathy that Red Cross volunteers previously had shown her and her family. Since then, Treanor has volunteered with the local Red Cross chapter. "Because I'm no stranger to disaster, I feel compelled to provide leadership, to help people help each other," she says.

125 years of emergency relief

Providing help and hope in times of need is what the American Red Cross has been about since nurse Clara Barton founded the emergency relief organization on May 21, 1881. After seeing first-hand the good done for the war-wounded by the International Red Cross during the Franco-Prussian War in Switzerland, Barton urged the United States to establish an American branch. In 1905, Congress granted the Red Cross a charter to relieve and prevent suffering during peacetime and wartime at home and abroad.

Today, the nonprofit, tax-exempt charity uses the money it collects to assist millions of people each year, from aiding victims of disasters to teaching safety-preparedness and lifesaving skills to processing nearly half the nation's blood supply.

"Every day, the American Red Cross helps people in emergencies . . . whether it's half a million disaster victims or one sick child who needs blood," says Kate Forbes, the organization's national chairperson of volunteers.

The Red Cross is supported solely by donations of time, money and blood. As the nation's largest humanitarian organization, it relies on its nearly 1 million volunteers to

aid victims of disasters and to help people prevent, prepare for and respond to emergencies.

> "We depend on volunteers, who constitute 96 percent of our total workforce, to carry on our work," Forbes says.

Each year, Red Cross volunteers assist survivors of more than 70,000 disasters nationwide, of which 65,000 are house fires.

Returning a favor

Many Red Cross volunteers once received assistance themselves. The Red Cross came to

Clara Barton the rescue of Roger Guyett, 46, of Manassas, Va. (pop. 37,615), when his home burned five years ago. "I lost everything," he says.

A month later, Guyett began volunteering to help others devastated by disaster. He provided assistance after the Pentagon bombing in Washington, D.C., in 2001, mudslides in West Virginia in 2002, four hurricanes in Florida in 2004, and in Louisiana after Hurricane Katrina struck the Gulf Coast last year.



Roger Guyett delivers hot meals to hurricane victims.

For weeks after the storm, he and two other volunteers—Rachel Horvath, 20, of Fairfax, Va. (pop. 22,062), and Buddy Simon, 76, of Destrehan, La. (pop. 11,260)—manned a Red Cross vehicle cruising past toppled trees and trash-lined streets in southeastern Louisiana handing out hot meals and hope.

Twice a day the trio hefted large insulated coolers containing more than 200 meals, cases of bottled water, condiments and snacks into the van. As they traveled through Destrehan and New Sarpy, La., Horvath announced on the loudspeaker, "Hot meals from Red Cross."

Weary-worn disaster survivors, hot and sweaty from clearing their yards of broken tree limbs and storm debris, took a break from the 90-degree heat to accept a free meal and relate their traumatic stories.

"Red Cross provided food, clothing, and was very supportive," says Audrey Sudkamp of New Sarpy, La. (pop. 1,568), who had seven displaced people living in her home. "I appreciate it."

After handing out the hot meals, volunteers dispensed snacks, Meals Ready-to-Eat (MREs) and cases of bottled water. "It was a good run," Guyett says with satisfaction. "I try to make it a little easier for them."

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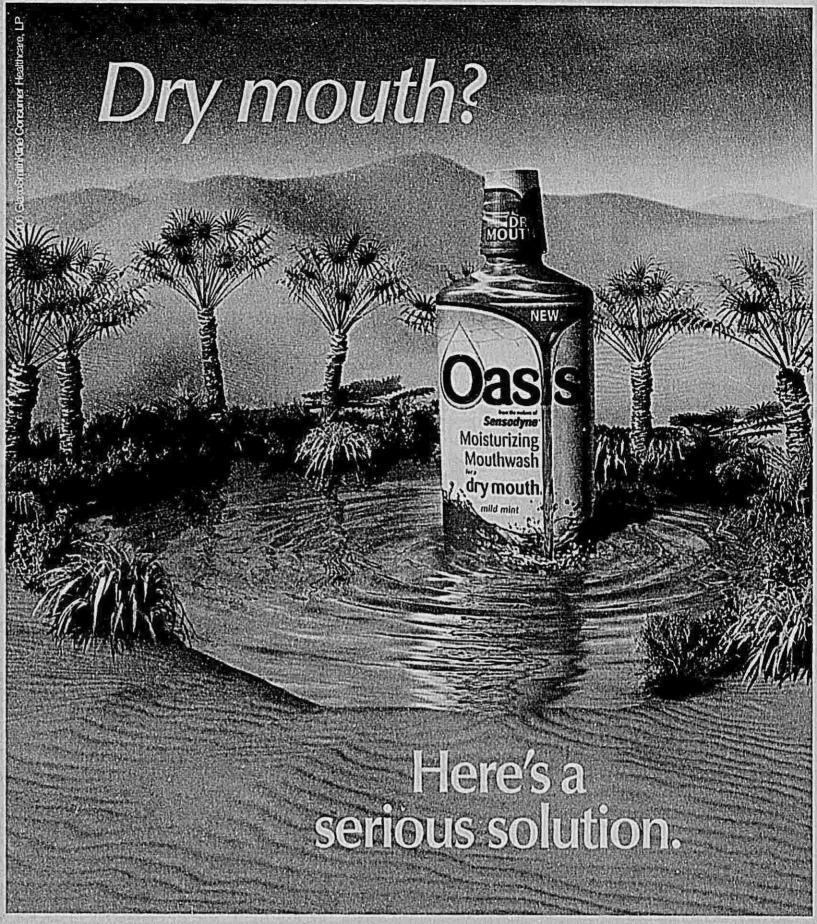
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Like many recipients of Red Cross services, Verdelle Medlin, 79, was grateful for assistance when Hurricane Jeanne hit Florida in 2004. She was volunteering at a Red Cross shelter when she learned that her mobile home was destroyed by the storm. "The Red Cross paid my first and last month's rent on an apartment," says Medlin, who now lives in Sebring, Fla. (pop. 10,076).

Medlin is no novice to the goodwill of the Red Cross. She has 60 years of experience working with

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IOWA—Harry Lloyd Hopkins (1890-1946), the principal architect of Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal programs in the 1930s, was born in Sioux City. Hopkins also served as a liaison between Roosevelt and Britain's Winston Churchill and the Soviet Union's Joseph Stalin.

KANSAS—Poet Gwendolyn Brooks (1917-2000) was the first African-American writer to win a Pulitzer Prize. Born in Topeka, Brooks published more than 20 books and was awarded a Pulitzer in 1950 for her second book of poetry, *Annie Allen*.



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MISSOURI—In 1956, auctioneer and country singer Leroy Van Dyke recorded "The Auctioneer," which sold a million copies within weeks. Called the world's most famous auctioneer, Van Dyke of Smithton (pop. 510) is still going, going . . . after 50 years.

NEBRASKA—Built of native limestone in 1871, the public library in Weeping Water (pop. 1,103) first served the community as a Congregational church, then as part of the Weeping Water Academy until the school's closing in 1914.

NORTH DAKOTA—The state opened its first hunting season for mountain lions last September to gather information about the animals' population. A quota of five mountain lions was met in January, which ended the season before its scheduled March closing.

OHIO—In 1928, Don Casto built Grandview Avenue Shopping Center in Columbus. The center's 20-plus stores included four grocery stores and parking for 400 cars, and became a model for future shopping centers.

SOUTH DAKOTA—On June 9, 1972, more than 10 inches of rain fell in a 60-square-mile region around Rapid City, causing flash flooding of Rapid Creek and other streams and killing 238 people and injuring 3,057.

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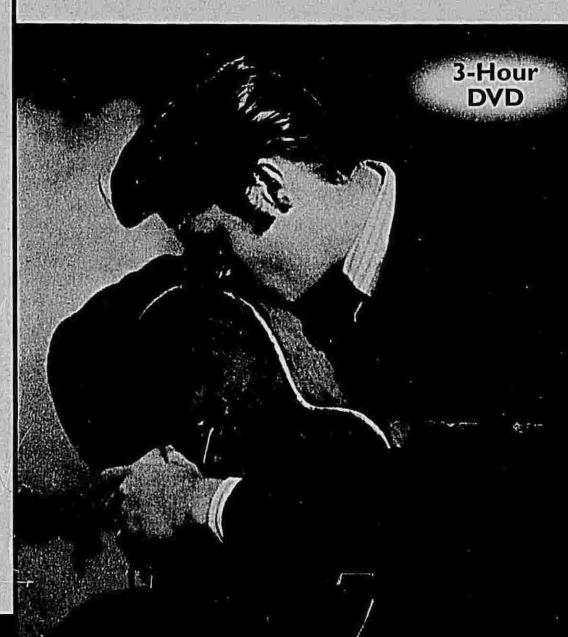


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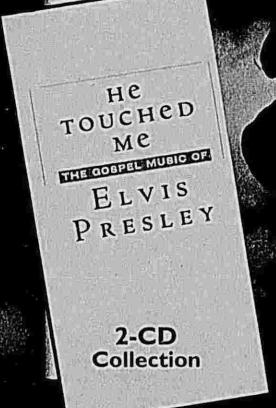
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Lee Sullivan and daughter Patty carry on a century-old family tradition at the Eli Bridge Co. in Jacksonville, Ill.

almost nothing is automated, and the factory looks much like it did at the turn of the 20th century. In 1919, after 17 expansions, the company moved from Roodhouse to a larger plant in Jacksonville. Today, the plant includes three buildings totaling 76,000 square feet where workers build five sizes of wheels, from a 15-foot "kiddie" ride to a 61.5-foot-tall model, which is sold and shipped for just under \$400,000.

"Our family considers (the company) part of our heritage," says President and CEO Patty Sullivan, W.E.'s great-granddaughter, who takes a spin on each ride before it's shipped to a customer.

The company's emphasis on family influences the way it treats its 22 employees, with an average tenure of 18 years. "We've always tried to maintain good working relationships," Lee Sullivan says. "A number of employees have told me they never enjoyed working anyplace else as much as they have working here."

Eli Bridge Co. doesn't build as many Ferris wheels as it once did because of rising insurance rates and fuel costs, which have put the squeeze on the carnival industry. The company made just one wheel last year, in addition to some of its other rides such as the popular Scrambler and Spidermania. "But we are still hanging in there," says Patry Sullivan, explaining that the company also makes parts to maintain its rides in 36 countries around the world. The company estimates that more than a thousand of its wheels remain in operation.

The family has no plans to stop making Ferris wheels. And for fun-seekers visiting a carnival or fair this year, the gentle and uncomplicated ride continues to hold an important place in their hearts.

"Children remember their first ride with their parents or grandparents, and they want to give that same experience to their children," Patty Sullivan says. "The Ferris wheel is one of the rides that young lovers want to ride. People have been married on Ferris wheels. It's just part of Americana that I really don't think will ever go away."

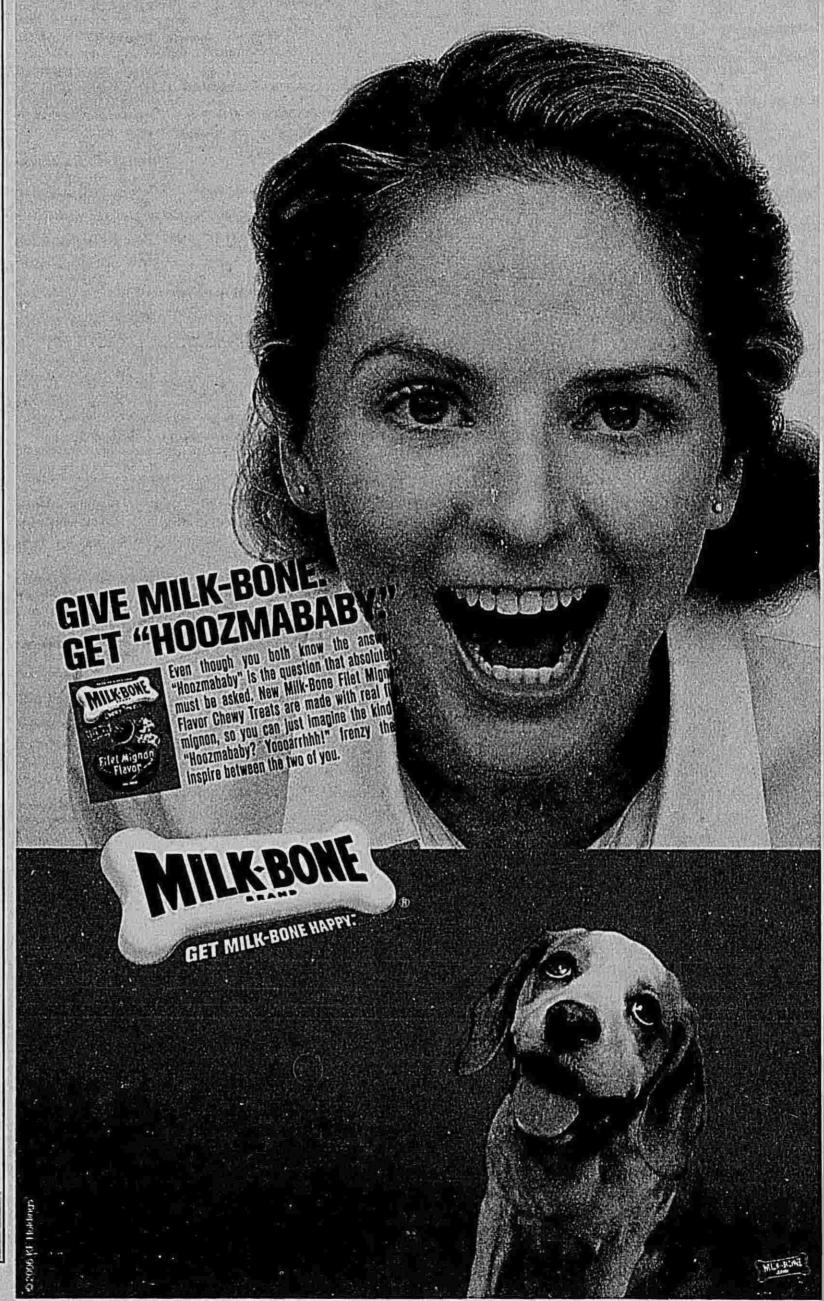
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READER'S NOTE

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Dear Readers:

Although this would otherwise be an embarrassing subject – I feel strongly about sharing a recent experience with others my age. Simply put ... I'm 47 years old and even though I'm in overall good health, my body just doesn't respond sexually like it used to.

Recently, I found myself struggling to "perform". It was just so difficult to remain firm. I began losing my confidence and my sex drive with it. I was feeling a great deal of pressure and embarrassment and my wife was beginning to think it was something she did or didn't do – it wasn't.

I wasn't comfortable discussing my situation with anyone – not even my doctor. At my age, I just didn't feel it necessary to turn to prescription drugs. So in a desperate attempt to find some help, I privately did some research on the web.

First, I found that many HEALTHY men experience a decrease in stamina and performance with age (sometimes it can even happen to men under 30). I wasn't alone! Good blood circulation is key to maintaining a strong erection and apparently there are a number of factors that can weaken it.

Armed with this new information, I began to search through the many "male enhancement" and potency products on the net. I found a pill for everything and anything but among the various pills and patches – one product stood out – Maxoderm! Not a pill or a patch, Maxoderm is a topical formula for those concerned with the quality and firmness of their erections! Using a targeted delivery system that's applied right to the "source", it gets the job done where I need it most. I don't need to swallow a pill, prescription drug, or wear some kind of patch on my shoulder.

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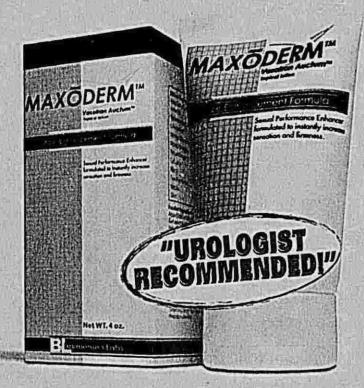
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Josh Pelonio, 18, provides first-aid services at community events in Sammamish, Wash.

the organization as an employee and volunteer, and received her Red Cross water safety instructor certificate when she was 19. "I taught swimming, junior and senior lifesaving, and CPR classes until I was 50," says Medlin, who has volunteered with her local Red Cross chapter

While people such as Medlin have devoted much of their lives to the Red Cross, a new generation is increasingly joining its ranks. In 2001, Josh Pelonio, now 18, of Sammamish, Wash. (pop. 34,269), took first-aid classes and became a member of a Red Cross ambulance team that provides minor medical care at community events such as fun runs, marathons, food fairs and cultural celebrations.

"All the skills to prepare me for this type of work I have gained through the Red Cross," says Pelonio, who as team leader orders supplies, recruits and schedules volunteers, and promotes the first-aid services to community event

"Every single person we treat, I've made a difference in their life that helped them out," he says. "That's what makes it worth my time."

Diana West is a freelance writer in Joplin, Mo.

Visit www.redcross.org for more information.

Retired Red Cross employee Verdelle Medlin volunteers with the charity in Sebring, Fla.



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Jennie Macaluso, of Santa Fe, Texas, knows spring has arrived when she prepares her Strawberry Festival Shortcake. This delicate cake soaks up juice from the berries and is perfectly complemented by fresh whipped cream. "Your family will make you a festival queen every time you serve this creamy berry cake," she promises.

If berries aren't ripe yet in your area, try the recipe for Raspberry Walnut Cake, sent in by Arlen Myers of Lewisburg, W. Va. Equally at home at a bridal shower or backyard picnic, this dessert is made from a boxed cake mix, flavored with walnuts and orange rind, and topped with a cream cheese frosting and raspberry preserves.

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Strawberry Festival Shortcake

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2 and 1/4 cups sifted allpurpose flour

3 and 1/2 teaspoons baking powder 3/4 cup cold water I/4 cup crushed strawberries

I teaspoon almond extract

3 egg whites, stiffly beaten

I cup whipping cream
I/2 cup confectioners'

sugar

Whole berries for garnish

Toss strawberries with 1/2 cup granulated sugar. Line two 9-inch round cake pans with wax paper. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Cream shortening and remaining granulated sugar. Add egg yolks; mix well. In separate bowl, mix flour and baking powder. In another bowl, mix water, crushed strawberries and almond extract. Alternately add dry and wet mixtures to creamed mixture. Fold in egg whites. Pour batter into cake pans; bake 20 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool. Whip cream with confectioners' sugar. Spread 1/3 of whipped cream on one cake layer. Top with sliced sugared strawberries. Top with second cake layer. Spread remaining whipped cream on top and sides. Garnish with whole berries. Serves 8 to 10.

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Raspberry Walnut Cake

I box yellow cake mix I/2 teaspoon black walnut flavoring I cup, plus 2 tablespoons, finely chopped walnut

pieces, divided 2 teaspoons grated orange rind Frosting:

8 ounces cream cheese

8 tablespoons butter

3 cups confectioners' sugar

I teaspoon vanilla

2/3 cup raspberry preserves

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour two 9-inch round cake pans. Prepare cake mix according to package instructions, adding walnut flavoring. I cup walnuts and orange rind to batter. Pour batter in pans and bake for 30 to 35 minutes or until golden brown. Cool completely. Slice each cake into two layers. Prepare frosting by beating together cream cheese, butter, sugar and vanilla. Heat preserves, stirring until smooth. Spread frosting on top of one layer; add second layer; frost top; add third layer; frost top; add fourth layer. Spread a ring of frosting around the outer edge of the top layer. Spread preserves inside frosting edge and sprinkle with remaining walnut pieces. Chill until frosting is set. Let stand at room temperature for 30 minutes before serving. Serves 8 to 10.

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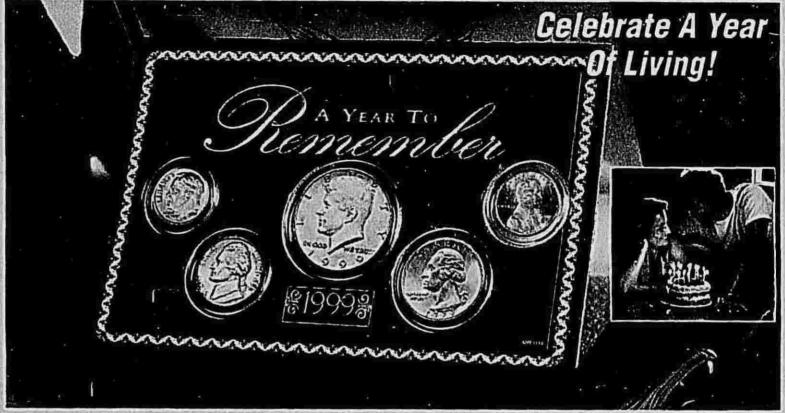


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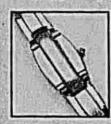


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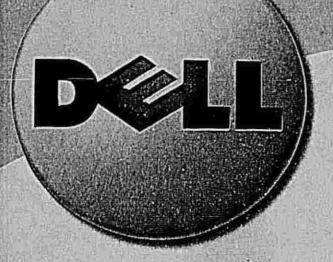
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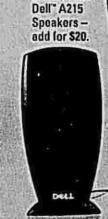
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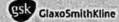


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According to the U.S. Surgeon General's 2004 report on bone health and osteoporosis, strong bones begin in both the womb and childhood, face critical needs during the fast-growing teenage years, and should be maintained through diet and exercise as adults.

Neglecting bone health can lead to osteoporosis, which contributes to 1.5 million fractures suffered annually by older Americans.

While the body stops adding bone mass at about age 30, a lifetime of good habits can maintain and strengthen your skeletal system, says Dr. Felicia Cosman, clinical director of the National Osteoporosis Foundation. Most important are proper nutrition and daily physical activity.

"You want to put as much bone in the bone bank as you can," Cosman advises. "The more you can build up during your childhood and adolescence—up to the age 20 or 22 when bone mass reaches its peak—you'll have a little bit more margin of error when aging eventually forces you to lose bone."

Cosman offers these bone-building suggestions for each stage of life:

Babies should get most of their calories from milk even after they are weaned from the breast or baby formula. Parents also should encourage babies to crawl, walk and play actively.

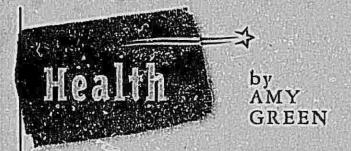
Children should get three servings of low-fat milk, or 800 milligrams, of calcium daily, and exercise at least an hour each day. Low-fat cheese and yogurt are healthy alternatives for children who don't like the taste of milk.

Teens need 1,300 milligrams of calcium each day, more than any other age group because their bones are growing especially fast, and they also need at least one hour of daily physical activity. Cosman says teenagers who miss adding bone mass during these critical years never make it up.

Adults need at least 1,000 milligrams of calcium and 30 minutes of moderate physical activity daily. For women, menopause can contribute to bone loss, and they should consult with their doctor about the risks and benefits of hormone therapy, which helps prevent bone loss.

Senior adults are at a stage of life when diet and exercise are especially critical to prevent bone fractures. Exercise that puts some stress on bones is recommended, and strengthening the body prevents falls. All women over age 65 should have a bone density test.

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Boning Up on Calcium

Milk on your morning cereal or an occasional cup of yogurt are good sources of calcium, but they don't come close to meeting a person's daily calcium needs. In fact, the U.S. Surgeon General has singled out a lack of calcium as a major public health concern because osteoporosis threatens an estimated 44 million Americans, or 55 percent of people ages 50 and older.

Osteoporosis is a disease characterized by deteriorating bones and low bone mass, putting sufferers at higher risk of debilitating fractures. A balanced diet with foods rich in calcium is the first line of defense. But if you think you're getting enough calcium in your daily diet, national statistics suggest otherwise. The Surgeon General says 75 percent of Americans are calcium deficient, and a recent study shows that most women underestimate their daily calcium needs by at least half.

Your body needs calcium for more than just bone health. If muscles and nerves don't get enough of this essential mineral from daily nutritional "deposits," then your body "borrows" calcium from your bones.

To maintain a healthy "savings account" of calcium, adults need at least 1,000 milligrams daily, while fast-growing teenagers need 1,300 milligrams a day, according to Dawn Jackson Blatner, a dietician at Chicago's Northwestern Memorial Hospital's Wellness Institute.

"It's a struggle for Americans to get that," says Blatner, also a spokesman for the American Dietetic Association. "People don't think about drinking milk. Our bodies use calcium for a lot of functions."

Low-fat and soy milk are prime sources of calcium and vitamin D, which is needed to help the body absorb calcium. Other good calcium sources are leafy green vegetables, soybeans, sardines, yogurt and lowfat cheeses. Calcium-fortified products such as orange juice, cereal, oatmeal and even bottled water can help you get your daily requirement.

Blatner recommends natural foods as the best calcium source since they offer complex nutrients unrivaled by supplements such as pills or processed nutritional snack bars. For people who can't get all they need from natural foods, Blatner recommends a multi-vitamin and, if necessary, a calcium supplement endorsed by U.S. Pharmacopeia, an authority on medicines and supplements. Look for supplements that offer calcium citrate plus vitamin D.

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Visit www.eatright.org for more information from the American Dietetic Association.

Patient Information

BONIVA® [bon-EE-va] (ibandronate sodium)

Read this patient information carefully before you start taking BONIVA. Read this patient information each time you get a refill for BONIVA. There may be new information. This information is not everything you need to know about BONIVA. It does not take the place of talking with your health care provider about your condition or your treatment. Talk about BONIVA with your health care provider before you start taking it, and at your regular check-ups.

What is the most important information I should know about BONIVA?

BONIVA may cause serious problems in the stomach and the esophagus (the tube that connects your mouth and stomach) such as trouble swallowing heartburn, and ulcers (see "What are the possible side effects of BONIVA?").

You must take BONIVA exactly as prescribed for BONIVA to work for you and to lower the chance of serious side effects (see "How should I take BONIVA?").

What is BONIVA?

BONIVA is a prescription medicine used to treat or prevent osteoporosis in women after menopause (see "What is osteoporosis?").

BONIVA may reverse bone loss by stopping more loss of bone and increasing bone mass in most women who take it, even though they won't be able to see or feel a difference. BONIVA may help lower the chances of breaking bones (fractures). For BONIVA to treat or prevent osteoporosis, you have to take it as prescribed. BONIVA will not work if you stop taking it.

Who should not take BONIVA? Do not take BONIVA if you:

- · have low blood calcium (hypocalcemia)
- · cannot sit or stand up for at least 1 hour (60 minutes)
- · have kidneys that work very poorly
- · are allergic to ibandronate sodium or any of the other ingredients of BONIVA (see the end of this page for a list of all the ingredients in BONIVA) Tell your health care provider before using BONIVA:
- · If you are pregnant or planning to become pregnant. It is not known if BONIVA can harm your unborn baby
- If you are breast-feeding. It is not known if BONIVA passes into your milk and if it can harm your baby.
- · have swallowing problems or other problems with your esophagus (the tube that connects your mouth and stomach)
- if you have kidney problems about all the medicines you take including prescription and non-prescription medicines, vitamins and supplements. Some medicines, especially certain vitamins, supplements, and antacids can stop BONIVA from getting to your bones. This can happen if you take other medicines too close to the time that you take BONIVA (see "How should I take BONIVA?").

How should I take BONIVA?

- Take BONIVA exactly as instructed by your health
- Take BONIVA first thing in the morning at least 1 hour (60 minutes) before you eat, drink anything other than plain water, or take any other oral
- Take BONIVA with 6 to 8 ounces (about 1 full cup) of plain water. Do not take it with any other drink besides plain water. Do not take it with other drinks, such as mineral water, sparkling water, coffee, tea. dairy drinks (such as milk), or juice.
- Swallow BONIVA whole. Do not chew or suck the tablet or keep it in your mouth to melt or dissolve.

 • After taking BONIVA you must wait at least 1 hour
- (60 minutes) before:
- Lying down. You may sit, stand, or do normal activities like read the newspaper or take a walk.
- -Eating or drinking anything except for plain water.
 -Taking other oral medicines including vitamins, calcium, or antacids. Take your vitamins, calcium, and antaclds at a different time of the day from the time when you take BONIVA.
- · If you take too much BONIVA, drink a full glass of milk and call your local poison control center or emergency room right away. Do not make yourself vomit. Do not

- . Keep taking BONIVA for as long as your health care provider tells you. BONIVA will not work if you stop taking it.
- Your health care provider may tell you to exercise and take calcium and vitamin supplements to help your osteoporosis
- Your health care provider may do a test to measure the thickness (density) of your bones or do other tests to check your progress.

What is my BONIVA schedule?

- Schedule for taking BONIVA 150 mg once monthly:
 Take one BONIVA 150-mg tablet once a month.
- · Choose one date of the month (your BONIVA day) that you will remember and that best lits your schedule to take your BONIVA 150-mg tablet.

 • Take one BONIVA 150-mg tablet in the morning of
- your chosen day (see "How should I take

What to do if I miss a monthly dose:

- If your next scheduled BONIVA day is more than 7 days away, take one BONIVA 150-mg tablet in the morning following the day that you remember (see "How should I take BONIVA?"). Then return to taking one BONIVA 150-mg tablet every month in the morning of your chosen day, according to your original schedule.
- Do not take two 150-mg tablets within the same week. If your next scheduled BONIVA day is only 1 to 7 days away, wait until your next scheduled BONIVA day to take your tablet. Then return to taking one BONIVA 150-mg tablet every month in the morning of your chosen day, according to your
- If you are not sure what to do if you miss a dose, contact your health care provider who will be able to advise you.

Schedule for taking BONIVA 2.5 mg once daily:

 Take one BONIVA 2.5-mg tablet once a day first thing in the morning at least 1 hour (60 minutes) before you eat, drink anything other than plain water, or take any other oral medicine (see "How should I take BONIVA?").

What to do if I miss a daily dose:

- If you forget to take your BONIVA 2.5-mg tablet in the morning, do not take it later in the day. Just return to your normal schedule and take 1 tablet the next morning. Do not take two tablets on the same
- . If you are not sure what to do if you miss a dose, contact your health care provider who will be able to advise you.

What should I avoid while taking BONIVA?

- · Do not take other medicines, or eat or drink anything but plain water before you take BONIVA and for at least 1 hour (60 minutes) after you take it.
- Do not lie down for at least 1 hour (60 minutes) after you take BONIVA.

What are the possible side effects of BONIVA? Stop taking BONIVA and call your health care provider right away if you have

- pain or trouble with swallowing
- · chest pain
- · very bad heartburn or heartburn that does not

BONIVA MAY CAUSE:

- pain or trouble swallowing (dysphagia)
- · heartburn (esophagitis)
- ulcers in your stomach or esophagus (the tube that connects your mouth and stomach)

Common side effects with BONIVA are:

- diarrhea
- · pain in extremities (arms or legs)
- · dyspepsia (upset stomach)

Lass common side effects with BONIVA are shortfasting, mild flu-like symptoms (usually improve after the first dose). These are not all the possible side effects of BONIVA. For more information ask your health care provider or pharmacist.

Rarely, patients have reported severe bone, joint, and/or muscle pain starting within one day to several months after beginning to take, by mouth, bisphosphonate drugs to treat osteoporosis (thin bones). This group of drugs includes BONIVA. Most patients experienced relief after stopping the drug. Contact your health care provider if you develop these symptoms after starting BONIVA.

What is osteoporosis?

Osteoporosis is a disease that causes bones to become thinner. Thin bones can break easily. Most people think of their bones as being solid like a rock Actually, bone is living tissue, just like other parts of the body, such as your heart, brain, or skin. Bone

just happens to be a harder type of tissue. Bone is always changing. Your body keeps your bones strong and healthy by replacing old bone with new

Osteoporosis causes the body to remove more bone than it replaces. This means that bones get weaker. Weak bones are more likely to break. Osteoporosis is a bone disease that is quite common in women after menopause. At first, osteoporosis has no symptoms, but people with osteoporosis may develop loss of helpht and are more likely to break (fracture) their bones, especially the back (spine), wrist, and hip

Osteoporosis can be prevented, and with proper therapy it can be treated.

Who is at risk for osteoporosis?

Talk to your health care provider about your chances for getting osteoporosis.

Many things put people at risk for osteoporosis. The following people have a higher chance of getting osteoporosis:

- · are going through or who are past menopause ("the change")
- · are white (Caucasian) or Asian

People who:

- · have a family member with osteoporosis
- do not get enough calcium or vitamin D
- do not exercise
- smoke
- · drink alcohol often
- · take bone thinning medicines (like prednisone) for a long time

General information about BONIVA

Medicines are sometimes prescribed for conditions that are not mentioned in patient information. Do not use BONIVA for a condition for which it was not prescribed. Do not give BONIVA to other people even if they have the same symptoms you have. It may harm them.

Store BONIVA at 77°F (25°C) or at room temperature between 59°F and 86°F (15°C and 30°C).

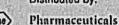
Keep BONIVA and all medicines out of the reach of

This summarizes the most important Information about BONIVA. If you would like more information, talk with your health care provider. You can ask your health care provider or pharmacist for Information about BONIVA that is written for health professionals.

For more information about BONIVA, call 1-888-MY-BONIVA or visit www.myboniva.com.

What are the ingredients of BONIVA? BONIVA (active ingredient): ibandronate sodium BONIVA (inactive ingredients): lactose monohydrate, povidone, microcrystalline cellulose, crospovidone, purified stearic acid, colloidal silicon dioxide, and purified water. The tablet film coating contains hypromellose, titanium dioxide, talc

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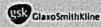


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